

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Furthermore, I Promise. . . Bureaucrats are known mainly for gobbledygook. But once in a while an air of engaging candor seeps through the long-winded policy statements.

Truth in advertising is a growing crusade, as you'll all recall. If your business advertising deceives or attempts to practice fraud against the buying public, good old Uncle Sam is there to protect the little guy.

This is an election year with something like \$50 million in spot commercials alone estimated. That brings the watchdog Federal Communications Commission into the act.

The FCC has been asked to call hearings to study the honesty of political ads. Doubtless, the FCC is thinking about holding such hearings. Until the hearings are held, if that ever occurs, and if the hearings decide that politicians should be forced to be as truthful in advertising as a detergent maker - until then, the politician is free of all rules against public deception.

But we all knew that, didn't we? - Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Price of Progress

If the four-day work week ever becomes the American standard, an energetic lady named Riva Poor of Cambridge, Mass., will be due much of the credit.

After all, she wrote the popular book on the idea, is its acknowledged pioneer and perhaps most ardent supporter. Her text has become the standard reference on the plan; requests to lecture and confer have poured in from all over the country.

In fact, recently Miss Poor has been so busy promoting the idea that she blushing admitted, "I've only just had my first three-day weekend in four years." - Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union

Charges Arkla Wants Power

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Leon B. Catlett of Little Rock, attorney for Reynolds Metals Co., said Tuesday that Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. was trying to usurp the rate-making authority of the state Public Service Commission.

Catlett was referring to Arkla's plan to pass on its increased costs to customers in the form of rate increases each July 1. Reynolds Metals buys large amounts of gas from Arkla.

Arkla has asked the commission to approve a new "cost adjustment clause" that will allow it to adjust its rates to large industrial customers to pass on increased costs of gas at the wellhead and a variety of other costs incurred by Arkla. It would file the rates and supporting data by June 30 each year and the rates would go into effect July 1. Arkla has an adjustment clause in its old tariffs but the proposed one apparently is broader.

Catlett suggested to the PSC that under the proposal, Arkla would set its own rates and bypass the commission.

Edward N. Henderson of

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

Florida Vote Is Loud, Clear Against Busing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida voters' heeded Alabama 2-1 George C. Wallace's call to tell America loud and clear that they oppose busing school children to achieve racial balance in classrooms.

By a 3-1 margin, the voters in a straw vote referendum Tuesday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing.

Wallace ran an antibusing campaign in Florida's Democratic presidential primary and thousands of the voters endorsed him, too. He won the primary with 42 per cent of the vote.

In another part of the non-binding straw vote which involved Republicans and Democrats, Floridians approved by a 4-1 margin a proposal which endorsed equal education for all children.

And they voted by the same margin for allowing prayer

back into the public schools.

With 99 per cent of the vote tallied, 1,103,856 voted for a busing amendment while 386,724 voted against it, 74 to 26 per cent.

The equal education question, which also asked voters if they opposed a return to a dual school system, passed by a vote of 1,065,393 to 289,839, or 79 to 21 per cent.

The call for prayer in public schools was approved by 1,133,079 voters with 294,848 rejecting it, also 79 to 21 per cent.

Florida's Democratic governor, Reubin Askew, campaigned hard to turn the tide on the busing question and was disappointed that his constituents failed to heed his plea. But he said:

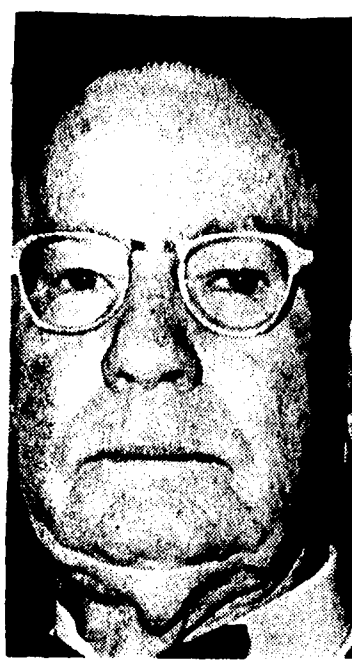
"I am very happy and pleased that as a majority of Floridians registered opposition to busing, they also registered commitment to seek other al-

ternatives and not go back to a dual school system."

After the Florida Legislature passed a bill placing the busing straw vote on the primary ballot, Askew refused to sign the measure until the equal education question was added in an effort to ease some of the busing vote's sting. The prayer question also was added but never was much of an issue.

Black leaders across the state assailed the legislature for putting busing on the ballot and said the neighborhood schools issue was a smoke-screen for an attempt to re-segregate schools which court orders had integrated.

State Sens. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, and Charles Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, sponsors of the busing straw vote, said they believed it would open the eyes of Congress to the need for national action to halt busing.



RULES SELF OUT—Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., shown giving the Washington scene a calm onceover, has announced he will not run for reelection, thus vacating his chairmanship of the governing House Rules Committee. Conservative Colmer, 82, has been a House member for four decades.

Clear Skies Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear skies are expected in Arkansas by Thursday.

Showers and thundershowers were expected in the state today with the possibility of some thundershowers in the southern and eastern portions of the state late this afternoon or evening.

A cold front extends this morning from a low pressure system southwest in west Texas and was expected to arrive in the extreme western portion of Arkansas before noon today. The front will move out of eastern Arkansas before midnight.

A warm southerly flow across the state today will provide sufficient moisture to produce showers and thundershowers as the front approaches. Precipitation will end from the west as the cold front moves through the state.

The clear skies expected Thursday should continue through the weekend according to the long-range forecast.

Solid-fuel Booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was expected to select a solid-fuel booster for the Space Shuttle today.

Three members of Congress said Tuesday they had heard solid fuel would be chosen as the booster-engine fuel. That would mean that Florida would be the likely choice for launches, since coastal areas must be used for solid-fuel takeoffs.

Two of the congressmen, Sens. Ed Gurney and Lou Frey Jr., are Florida Republicans. The third, Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, is a close friend of James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator.

The booster rocket is the second portion of a two-stage shuttle. The first part, already chosen by NASA, is the orbiting craft itself. It is a delta-wing vehicle about the size of a DC9 airliner, which will carry a pilot, co-pilot and crew of two to handle payloads.

The orbiters would carry out a variety of missions, mostly ferrying supplies to space laboratories and satellites, and would land like an airplane. The boosters are for launching only.

Emmet, Prescott Approve Increases

In Nevada County Tuesday three millage hikes that allow bonds issues were approved by voters.

In a fairly close vote Prescott citizens voted 609 to 505 in favor of a \$700,000 bond issue to construct a new high school and air condition elementary schools.

Emmet residents voted 166 to 39 for a \$227,000 bond issue that will allow the system to con-

struct a completely new high school complex.

Also in Nevada County Oak Grove district residents approved a sizable 16 mill tax hike to float a \$100,000 bond issue for a new elementary school building. The vote was 206 to 31.

In a close race at Oak Grove Lige Dismuke defeated incumbent McKinley Toney 138 to 110 for a school board post

Hope School Voters Okay 8-Mill Hike

Voters of Hope School District 1-A went to the polls Tuesday and passed an eight mill tax increase by a sizeable margin, 1,481 for to 953 against. It was the first increase in over 10 years. The vote was favorable in every box.

Harold Bobo defeated Nat O. Impson 1,399 to 917 for school board post No. 3 and incumbent William R. Routon defeated Tom Huff for Post No. 4. The vote was 1,605 to 685.

Passage of the tax increase will allow the Hope District to float a \$400,000 bond issue for new construction and additions and improvements that have been needed for years. Much of the credit for passage was given to a citizens committee for Better Quality Schools which worked hard prior to the election and expects to continue.

There was some opposition but not nearly as intense as a year ago when a proposed 10 mill increase was defeated.

Even though the millage was

approved it comes too late to keep this school year from ending in eight months. Money from the increase will not be forthcoming until the fall of 1972.

Results elsewhere in Hempstead County:

Blevins: Incumbent Lavelle Bonds defeated Herman Ogburn 180 to 51,45 mill tax passed 143 to 82

Patmos: David Cummings was unopposed for School Board. 35 mill tax passed 29 to 3

Spring Hill: Cecil Rose 67, Varner Kidd 62, Charles Irvin 4, 45 mill tax passed 106 to 27

Saratoga: W.F. Lively was unopposed for School Board 40 mill tax passed 112 to 42

Washington: Robert Pryor was unopposed for School Board. 40 mill tax was defeated 43 to 40

Harry Phillips was unopposed for County - At Large, Board of Education Mrs. Louise C. Butler was unopposed for Zone No. 1, includes Patmos and Spring Hill, County Board of Education.

Mitchell Denies Anything Wrong in ITT Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says he sees nothing wrong with White House aide Peter Flanagan's retaining an outside financial consultant to prepare a report for the Justice Department in the ITT antitrust cases.

Democrats have said Flanagan's role indicates improper White House influence.

Mitchell, who testified Tuesday and will be a witness again today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, also said he met with Harold S. Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. for more than a half hour in 1970 but did not discuss the government's antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

Mitchell answered questions quietly and with a lawyer's precision during the eighth day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee into suggestions that Justice Department officials acted improperly in the out-of-court settlement of the ITT case last summer.

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst asked the committee for the hearings after the suggestions were published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Kleindienst's nomination to replace Mitchell as attorney general is pending in the Senate.

Anderson published a memorandum in which Dita D. Beard, an ITT lobbyist, linked the antitrust settlement with ITT's purported \$400,000 financial guarantee for the Republican National Convention.

Mrs. Beard is suffering from

a heart ailment and is hospitalized in Denver. Committee members indicated some of them will travel to Colorado next week to take her testimony.

Mitchell, who resigned March 1 to head President Nixon's reelection campaign, said he has never discussed the ITT case with Flanagan, whom Anderson has described as Nixon's ambassador to big business.

"Surely if that case would have been discussed, I would have remembered because I disqualified myself from it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell has testified that he was not involved in the three antitrust suits against ITT because his old law firm had done some work for one of the conglomerate's subsidiaries. He said he turned the case over to

Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general.

The former attorney general said Flanagan, a New York financial consultant before joining the administration, was not involved in the actual settlement of the ITT case.

Under persistent questioning from Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., about the propriety of Flanagan's role, Mitchell replied: "If you mean contact a financial adviser who worked for the Justice Department before and he (Flanagan) was a conduit for the information, it was perfectly all right."

Democrats have said they want Flanagan, who hired Richard J. Ramsden to make the financial report on ITT, to come before the committee to explain his role.

MOP Tries to Explain Its Signal System

Representatives of the Missouri Pacific Railroad met with the City Directors last night to explain the operation of their signal system and to explain the safety rules the railroad is supposed to follow to promote crossing safety. A Mr. Blevins, head of the MOP signal system, was present to explain how the signal system is set to operate and W.T. Ray, Trainmaster, explained the rules of operation.

They said the signal system had been checked and found to be operating as it should but admitted that there could be some breakdown in the application of

safety rules by their trainmen. Mr. Ray said they had just completed a review of operating rules with all employees involved in the operation of trains inside the city. He asked that any violations of safety rules by their trainmen be reported to the local agent or to the Little Rock office and that such reports would be followed.

The directors of Sewer Improvement District 5, which covers Highway 29 from Dairy Street to and beyond interstate 30, asked that Dean Murphy, Carter Wayne Russell and Arthur Stretch be appointed assessors of the Improvement District. This district plans to issue \$120,000 in bonds to construct sewers in this area and benefits in an amount sufficient to pay the bonds will have to be assessed against the properties included in the district.

The City Directors discussed a request from Spears Carpet Factory for some roads into their plant. The City Directors asked the City Manager to obtain some estimates on cost of the construction that will be involved.

Officials adopted a Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement with the Arkansas Highway Department for a traffic study under a federal program of traffic

See MOP Tries
(on Page two)

Bulletin

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gus Mutsaers, 39-year-old farmers' son who rose to the third highest office in the state's government and married a former Miss America, was convicted today of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Heavy Action in Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy action was reported today on three Indochina fronts, and air strikes that reverberated throughout Saigon marked the start of a new operation within 10 miles of the capital.

In eastern Cambodia, U.S. B52 bombers wrecked the second major North Vietnamese base camp in two days, and South Vietnamese ground troops said they killed 30 North Vietnamese in a battle about a mile to the southwest.

In the central highlands, the Saigon government claimed 28 enemy killed five miles southeast of Fire Base 5, raising the total in three days of fighting to 133.

Along the demilitarized zone, North and South Vietnamese

gunners were waging the biggest artillery duel this year, with U.S. Navy guns joining in.

There was no report of contact with the enemy in the new operation nine miles east of Saigon. Militia troops there were hunting for the ambush positions from which the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong sank three ammunition barges on March 5.

The government also reported that the Viet Cong exploded a bomb in a school for soldiers' children south of Da Nang and killed seven children. Four others and a teacher were wounded.

The U.S. Command meanwhile continued its withdrawal program and announced the phaseout of 41 Army and two Air Force units totaling 5,700 men. It was the second biggest

one-day reduction of the war.

Aerial observers reported the B52s bombing in support of a 7,000-man South Vietnamese offensive in eastern Cambodia ripped up 500 small bunkers and destroyed two trucks.

This complex was adjacent to another camp where the B52s on Tuesday reportedly destroyed 100 bunkers, large quantities of supplies and three trucks.

Informants said North Vietnamese gunners hiding in caves slammed 300 rounds of mortars into a South Vietnamese patrol along the DMZ Monday and followed up with another 159 big rockets at Base Camp Alpha 4 Tuesday.

Field reports said South Vietnamese 105 and 155 MM guns and ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet are returning the fire into the southern half of the DMZ.

in County Down, three gunmen burst into the home of a volunteer militiaman and held

Another Irish Killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunman killed a policeman in an ambush of an army-police patrol early today and maimed a father and son. All the victims were Protestants.

Machine-gun fire hit the mobile patrol at a car park at Coalisland, County Tyrone, fatally wounding the driver in the head and chest. He was the sixth policeman killed this year and the 273rd fatality in 31 months of strife in Northern Ireland.

In County Down, three gunmen burst into the home of a volunteer militiaman and held

the 39-year-old man at gunpoint in front of his wife and three children, and waited until the 19-year-old son came home.

Then, the police said, the terrorists shot the father through his right knee and shot his son through both legs and his right arm.

The gunmen escaped and their victims were taken to a hospital.

The 66 Committee, representing the 14 members of the Protestant Unionist party who are in the provincial parliament but not in the government, issued a statement today opposing any movement toward a united Ireland, any element of direct London rule or reduction of powers of the present provincial government, or any proposals for "communist government," meaning proportional representation or government by commission to increase the Roman Catholic role.

State Pays \$750,000 for Diamonds Crater

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state completed the purchase Tuesday of the Crater of Diamonds property near Murfreesboro for development of a state park.

William E. Henderson, director of the state Department of Parks and Tourism, said the state would assume operation of the Crater of Diamonds today as a tourist attraction and in the next year would prepare a master plan for developing the park.

The acquisition for \$750,000 includes 867 acres containing the 78-acre diamond-producing crater, where there is the only known occurrence of diamonds

in their natural matrix in North America.

Henderson said the property, with 1 1/2 miles of frontage on the Little Missouri River, would be ideal for recreational development.

Parks officials estimated the cost at developing the park would be \$750,000 to \$1 million.

The state purchased the property from G.F. Industries Inc. of Dallas, Tex., which has been in bankruptcy proceedings since late 1970.

Diamonds were first discovered in the area in 1906, and, according to the Department of Parks and Tourism,

more than 60,000 diamonds have been taken from the crater.

Henderson said the crater would remain open to the public under state park supervision, although the gift shop and restaurant would close for a few days for inventory.

Lloyd E. Surles, state parks director, said all existing facilities would be in full operation by the first of next week.

Surles said there will continue to be a \$2 admission fee for adults and \$1 for children to search the crater, and that all diamonds found will be the property of the finder.

Price Commission to Tighten Up on Rules

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission, concluding that it is not holding down inflation enough, today announced a significant tightening of one of its major price rules.

It reduced from 2 per cent to 1.8 per cent the maximum average price increase which it will allow companies to get under its Term Limit Pricing agreements.

A commission spokesman said this was done after in-

depth economic studies prepared by commission staff members showed the commission's policies were not meeting President Nixon's goal of winding down inflation to a rate of 2.5 per cent by the end of this year.

The new, more stringent pricing rule will not apply to the 120 big firms that already have agreed to hold their prices at an average of 2 per cent or less, or to firms already in direct negotiation with the Price Commission for such an agree-

ment.

Under Term Limit Pricing, or TLP as it is called, large firms agree to an average limit on all their products, rather than item-by-item ceilings that otherwise would apply.

In return for the price flexibility this gives them, they agreed to a lower over-all average than they might otherwise be able to win on the basis of their costs.

Previously, the over-all average ceiling for TLP agreements was 2 per cent. The new ceiling is 1.8 per cent, with a maximum 8 per cent lid on any single product line.

The surprise move was decided last week by unanimous vote of the full commission, a spokesman said.

It marks a significant turning point in Price Commission policy. Previously, Commission Chairman C. Jackson Graydon Jr. had insisted repeatedly that the commission was "on course" towards its goal of a two and five-tenths per cent inflation rate this year.

Texas Upholds Death Penalty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Court of Criminal Appeals today rejected arguments that convinced the California Supreme Court and upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The court's 4-1 decision upheld the conviction of Ronnie Earl Tezeno, who was assessed death in the electric chair in the Dec. 8, 1969, slaying of Odie C. Wright in Houston.

Witnesses said Wright was shot in the chest by a man who robbed the automobile supply house where he worked.

Tezeno's lawyers sought reversal of his conviction on grounds the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, prohibited by the 8th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The California Supreme Court recently accepted that argument and outlawed capital punishment in that state, sparing the lives of such notorious death row inmates as Sirhan Sirhan and Charles Manson.

But the Texas Court, the highest to which a criminal case can go in the state, in an opinion by Judge Truman Roberts disagreed.

"An examination of the Con-

stitution of the United States reveals through the amendments to the same that the death penalty for crime is recognized," Roberts wrote.

Obituaries

Edmond A. Guggenheim
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Edmond A. Guggenheim, 88, president since 1939 of the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Dental Clinic in New York City which serves 1,100 indigent children daily, died Monday. Guggenheim, a native of St. Gallen, Switzerland, was a former board chairman of Kennecott Copper Co.

Dr. John Quincy Wolf
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. John Quincy Wolf, 70, credited with bringing more than 1,000 Ozark Mountain folk songs out of obscurity, died Tuesday. He was considered responsible for launching the careers of such folk musicians as Jimmy Driftwood, Ameda Riddle, Neal Morris and Oscar Gilbert.

The red horse in the New Testament Book of Revelation symbolizes slaughter.



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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Discusses Elections



—Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

JOE PURCELL

Joe Purcell, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee and former Attorney General, was the Kiwanis guest speaker at their Tuesday noon meeting. He was introduced by Kiwanian Dean Murphy.

Mr. Purcell spoke on the topic, "New Election Procedures in 1972 Elections".

"It is not only a citizens right but a definite responsibility to be active and to participate in elections", said Mr. Purcell.

The speaker reviewed past election laws and detailed some of the changes that have recently taken place, one of which is moving up the dates of the Primary or nominating elections. This year the first Primary will be held May 30th with the second following on June 13th.

The election process for President of the United States now starts with the election, by the people, of delegates to the County Democratic Committee or Convention. The elected county delegates then meet and choose delegates to the State Convention, the state delegates being chosen from those who have filed their intention to be a delegate, and who have expressed a preference for a nominee for president or have stated they are not committed to a given candidate.

When the State Delegates are chosen the State Democratic Convention meets and selects 27 voting delegates and 24 alternates. When these delegates

have been named from those who are legally eligible, they are certified to the National Convention.

To the layman it would seem to follow that election to the highest office in the land is still not completely in the hands of the citizens of this great country.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Larry Patterson, Rev. Walt Bruening, Jim Cole, Crit Stuart, Jr., Ralph Lehman, Key Clubbers Bob Arterbury and Alan Foster, all of Hope and Jim Allen of El Dorado.

Major Paul W. McCormack, Ret., was introduced as the newest member of Hope Kiwanis Club.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 70, Low 47.

Forecast
Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Scattered showers and thundershowers over the state this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. A little cooler north portion. Clearing and a little cooler over the state Thursday. Highs today upper 60s northeast to upper 70s south. Lows tonight mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, snow	32	26	.99
Albuquerque, clear	77	43	
Anchorage, cldy	18	10	.01
Asheville, clear	65	32	
Atlanta, clear	69	39	
Birmingham, clear	69	41	
Bismarck, clear	46	34	
Boise, cldy	57	37	
Boston, snow	35	32	.55
Buffalo, fog	39	33	.59
Charleston, clear	70	54	
Charlotte, clear	73	32	
Chicago, cldy	40	28	
Cincinnati, clear	41	25	
Denver, clear	62	28	
Des Moines, cldy	57	43	.27
Detroit, cldy	35	32	.07
Duluth, cldy	38	21	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	85	61	
Green Bay, cldy	35	17	
Helena, cldy	54	34	
Honolulu, clear	M	69	
Houston, cldy	77	65	
Indianapolis, cldy	44	26	
Jacks'ville, cldy	79	59	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	63	50	.51
Little Rock, clear	64	48	
Los Angeles, haze	71	57	
Louisville, cldy	54	31	
Marquette, cldy	34	24	
Memphis, clear	63	52	
Miami, clear	75	67	
Milwaukee, cldy	34	18	T
Mpls-St. P., cldy	40	33	
New Orleans, fog	80	57	
New York, drzl	37	33	.80
Oklahoma, clear	81	57	
Omaha, cldy	54	42	.71
Philadelphia, cldy	40	33	.34
Phoenix, clear	87	58	
Pittsburgh, cldy	50	31	.16
Portland, Ore., cldy	62	49	
Rapid City, clear	54	32	.06
Richmond, clear	51	31	.21
St. Louis, rain	59	43	.73
Salt Lake, clear	55	33	
San Diego, cldy	64	57	
San Francisco, clear	67	53	
Seattle, cldy	57	50	
Spokane, clear	49	36	
Tampa, clear	77	62	
Washington, cldy	44	37	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Prison Officials to Be Demoted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Correction Commissioner Terrell Don Hutto says two prison officials will be demoted for their alleged part in a recent incident at Tucker Intermediate Reformatory.

Hutto identified the officers as Dale May, associate superintendent at Tucker and Maj. Pat Whittington, chief of security at the reformatory.

The action was revealed Tuesday in a report Hutto made to U.S. District Court Judge J. Smith Henley in response to Henley's request.

Henley had requested Hutto to make a "personal and thorough investigation" of a complaint from Danny Hodges, one

of two inmates hospitalized two weeks ago with injuries suffered during an escape. Two officers, William Jones and Spence Holder, were dismissed several days later for using "excessive and unnecessary force" in apprehending the inmates.

"It goes without saying that if prison personnel either at Tucker or Cummins are in fact beating or inflicting corporal punishment on inmates, they are in contempt of this court and are subject to being dealt with as the law provides," Henley told Hutto in a letter asking for the investigation.

A spokesman in the judge's

office said Tuesday that Henley had not yet responded to Hutto's report, which includes an account of the dismissal of Jones and Holder.

Hutto could not be reached for comment.

In his report, however, Hutto said of the incident: "To make a long story short, the whole affair from the time word was received that an escape attempt might take place was handled with poor judgment."

Referring to an investigation of the incident by Tucker Supt. Robert Britton, Hutto said no witness identified Whittington as a participant in the beating. Hodges' complaint identified Whittington, Jones and Holder as those who beat him, according to a spokesman in the judge's office.

However, Hutto's letter said, "As the senior officer in charge, Mr. Whittington was derelict in not taking charge of the situation and preventing this from happening."

Hutto said May was not a witness to any of the events, but Hutto said May failed to inform him "accurately as to what transpired prior to the time Mr. Britton returned to the unit. Because of Mr. Whittington and Mr. May's responsible supervisory positions and their failure to take proper steps in anticipation of this escape attempt to see that it was handled in a proper manner, administrative action is in progress in the form of demotions for both of them."

Britton said Tuesday that both May and Whittington were still awaiting administrative action and that neither had been demoted. Britton said final action in their cases was expected by Friday.

More Imported Meat Is Being Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejection of imported meat at U.S. ports of entry rose sharply last year, partly because of closer checks by federal inspectors, the Agriculture Department says.

In all, nearly 29.2 million pounds of imported meat, ranging from low-grade beef used for hamburger to canned pork, were rejected by federal inspectors. That represented about 1.7 per cent of the more than 1.7 billion pounds shipped to the United States last year.

The rejections were described in a meat-import report sent to Congress by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

In 1970, rejections amounted to 21.3 million pounds or about 1.2 per cent of more than 1.8 billion pounds shipped to U.S. markets by foreign countries.

More than a billion pounds of the meat-import total comes in as frozen or chilled products, mostly beef. Those products are regulated under a 1964 U.S. meat production.

The Nixon administration, facing increasing complaints about high meat prices, announced last week that this year's quota will be 1.24 billion pounds, up 7 per cent from the 1971 level.

Canned or processed meat products are not subject to the

quotas. The report sent to Congress covers all categories.

A spokesman for the Consumer and Marketing Service said part of the higher rejection rate in 1971 was because of "some upgrading" in inspection procedures at ports of entry.

The General Accounting Office recently submitted a report based on studies made in 1970 and early 1971 which showed inspection of overseas meat-packing houses and at U.S. ports was slipshod in many cases.

Agriculture Department officials say many of the GAO findings have been or are being corrected.

Three Drown in Heavy Surf

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A 65-year-old Bakersfield physician and two Kern County officials were drowned when their 28-foot cabin cruiser Weigner capsized in heavy surf.

A San Luis Obispo sheriff's spokesman said Monday Dr. J. O. Boydstone, Kern County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stranathan, 39, and Allen Champaign, 32, Kern County probation officer, were on a fishing ship Saturday when they drowned.

The spokesman said three others in the boat, one of whom was the 13-year-old son of Stranathan, the boat's owner, were rescued.

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- * 3 ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS
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Jordan King's Offer Spurned by Arab Foe

AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan offered today to set up a semiautonomous state of Palestine on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River once Israeli troops withdrew from the region.

The king said the United Arab Kingdom would have a national assembly whose members would be elected by a direct and secret ballot.

The king's Arab foes joined in rejection of the plan, communicated to the Arab governments Tuesday, before he announced it. Radio and press commentators in Egypt, Syria, Libya and Iraq charged it was the first step toward a separate peace agreement with Israel.

Palestine guerrilla leaders agreed to set up their own government-in-exile in retaliation, guerrilla sources said. A guerrilla statement termed Hussein's proposal "a plot designed to kill the commando movement and liquidate the Palestine cause for ever."

First unofficial reaction in Israel was cautiously favorable. Hussein announced his plan to a meeting of some 500 prominent Jordanians from both sides of the river. He told them the new state would be joined with the rest of Jordan to form the United Arab Kingdom under his reign.

A government spokesman denied a report by Baghdad Radio Tuesday that Israel had agreed to the plan as part of a peace agreement. The spokesman said there had been no discussions between leaders of Israel and Jordan.

The Iraqi broadcast appeared to be an attempt to whip up Arab sentiment in advance against the king's plans by raising the specter of a separate Jordanian-Israeli peace.

Hussein proposed that Jerusalem should be the capital of the "Region of Palestine" and Amman, the present Jordanian capital, would be the capital of both the "Region of Jordan and the United Arab King-

MOP Tries

(from Page one)

operations to increase capacity and safety (TOPICS). Some federal funds are available under the TOPICS program for street improvements and safety devices to increase the capacity and safety of urban roads. The study authorized by this agreement will point up the programs that may be eligible for funding under this program.

The Hope Kiwanis Club sent a letter to the City Officials with an offer of \$1900 toward the purchase of a lighting system for the softball field at Fair Park, conditioned on the city furnishing \$1500 to assist in the construction of concession stands and seating for this field. The City Directors authorized the furnishing of up to \$1500 for this improvement to the ball field.

In other action, the Board authorized payment of \$150 to the Association of Levy Boards on Red River in Arkansas. This Association plans to send three representatives to Washington, D.C. for a hearing before a committee of the Rivers and Harbors Commission in the interest of securing levees, bank stabilization and recreational facilities in the Millwood area. Hope and Hempstead County is vitally interested in additional development along the Red River and the lake area.

Recipients of Awards at Banquet



—Photo by HHS Publicity Department

Hope High School All-Sports Banquet award recipients include, first row, Dee Singleton, All District Forward, basketball; Janet McCain, Most Valuable Player, basketball; Kenneth Ellis, Outstanding Back, football; Betty Ruth Honeycutt, All-District Guard, basketball; Nan Arnold, Outstanding Manager, basketball; second row: Ray Wheelington, Outstanding Back, football; Lynn Norton, Outstanding Lineman and Most Valuable Player, football; Steve Harris, Head Butcher, football; Bill Rowland, Leading Rebounder, Best Free Throw Percentage, basketball; David Briggs, Most Valuable Player, basketball.

Penquins to California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California, here come the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins got goals from seven players Tuesday night and roared to a 7-4 National Hockey League victory over Vancouver. That lifted them into a fifth-place tie with California in the West Division, one point behind Philadelphia and three in back of St. Louis.

Bob Leiter, Eddie Shack and Dave Burrows started the rout by scoring in the first 12½ minutes and Nick Polaris, Jean Pronovost and Val Fonteyne made it 6-2 in the second period.

Syl Apps, who also picked up three assists, closed out Pittsburgh's scoring in the final stanza. Rossie, Paement, Orland (Kurtenbach), Wayne Maki and Dale Tallen tallied for the Canucks.

Vancouver lost ground in the meaningless race with Buffalo to stay out of last place in the East Division when the Sabres edged Minnesota 4-3 and opened a three-point bulge over the Canucks.

Rookie Rick Martin scored his 42nd and 43rd goals for Buffalo, including the winner with six minutes left. He also picked up an assist to boost his point total to 69, three short of the rookie record set last year by teammate Gil Perreault, who contributed two assists.

Steve Atkinson and Randy Wyzrob netted Buffalo's first two goals while Murray Oliver, Ted Hampson and Tom Reid scored for the North Stars.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — The University of Delaware Athletic Council has voted against allowing freshmen to play either varsity football or basketball, the university announced Tuesday.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A record purse of \$40,000—up \$10,000 from last year—will be offered at the 85th annual Western Tennis Championships here July 31-Aug. 6.

J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer, chairman, announced Tuesday that the tournament will be moved to the new 4,000-seat Queen City Racquet Club.

Kentucky State Has Eye on Title

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lucas Mitchell, the natty dressed coach of Kentucky State's defending champions, served notice today that the Thorobreds have their sights set on a third National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship.

"We believe we can win it again if we play like we have been lately," Mitchell said. "We're not as big and physical on the boards as we were last year but we're much quicker and we shoot a lot better."

The Thorobreds are 24-5 and have a 14-game winning streak, including Tuesday night's 118-68 rout of Minot N.D. State in a first-round game. Travis "The

Higgins Offensive Line Coach at UAM

MONTICELLO —Ronnie Higgins, a two-time NAIA football All-American, has been named as offensive line coach at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Head Coach Bill Groce made the announcement today and said Higgins would join his assistant staff July 1.

Higgins, who has been head coach at Hope High School for the past four years, was one of the all-time outstanding fullbacks during his three-year tenure at UAM and in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

He still holds eight individual records at UAM. He was an NAIA All-American selection in

1963 and 1965 and was named to the All-AIC backfield for three straight years.

Higgins went to Hope as an assistant in 1967 and assumed the reigns of head coach the following year. His four-year record is 30-13-1, including one championship season in 1969.

His career records that still stand at UAM are most points scored (187), most rushing attempts (441), most yards rushing (2061), most points after touchdowns (55), and most field goals made (10).

Season records that still bear his name include most points scored (65), most yards rushing (888), and most field goals made (four).

Celtics Have to Come From Behind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quick! How many National Basketball Association divisional championships have the Boston Celtics won in the past six seasons.

None.

That's right. Incredible as it may seem, the Celts, who have won three NBA titles in that same stretch, have had to do it in come-from-behind fashion, so to speak, after finishing less than best in the regular season.

But that drought, extending back to 1964-65, which ended a string of nine successive divisional titles, is about to end, thanks in part of John Havlicek.

The 6-foot-5 forward, who became Boston's all-time leading scorer just last Sunday, pumped in 38 points Tuesday night to power the Celtics to a 124-110 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

That kept them 5½ games ahead of second-place New York in the Atlantic Division and within two victories—or two Knicks defeats—of locking up the division crown.

In Tuesday night's other NBA games, the Knicks defeated Atlanta 115-107, Los Angeles beat Detroit 129-116, Buffalo held off Philadelphia 108-105, Cleveland whipped Baltimore 127-118 in

overtime, Seattle edged Chicago 115-111 and Milwaukee downed Portland 109-98.

The Celtics trailed until Havlicek's basket gave them a 59-57 halftime lead, then they poured it on against the Warriors.

Dave Cowens added 24 points for Boston while Nate Thurmond led Golden State with 35.

The Knicks put on a fourth-quarter tear, outscoring the Hawks 16-3 in a six-minute stretch, to win going away. Atlanta led 94-91 with seven minutes to play before falling apart.

Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier had 22 points apiece, Bill Bradley 21 and Dave DeBusschere 20 to lead New York's balanced attack. Walt Bellamy of the Hawks led everyone with 26.

The Lakers, winning their 29th road game of the season, broke Milwaukee's record set a year ago. And by winning their 63rd game over-all, they kept alive hopes of breaking Philadelphia's 1966-67 single-season victory total of 68. Los Angeles has seven to play.

The Pistons trailed the Lakers by 19 points early in the third quarter, then trimmed the deficit to two with nine minutes to go before Los Angeles, led by Jim McMillian's 30 points and Wilt Chamberlain's 28, outscored Detroit 18-9. Bob Lanier had 35 for the Pistons.

Buffalo also had to fight off a second-half rally to turn back the 76ers, who trailed by as many as 23 points before chopping the gap to just 103-102 with about two minutes to go.

But Elmore Smith, who had 33 points and 24 rebounds, and Bob Kauffman, who added 20 points, each scored baskets to seal the victory. Fred Carter had 26 for Philadelphia.

Austin Carr's 33 points topped Cleveland's scoring but it was Walt Wesley, canning eight points in overtime, that shot down the Bullets, paced by Archie Clark's 31 points.

Lee Winfield, subbing for injured Dick Snyder, came up with a 38-point performance against Chicago, moving the SuperSons within a game of Golden State in the battle for

Hope Star SPORTS

Brick Door Heads Field

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Brick Door heads a field of 12 three-year-olds and up in today's \$8,000 Balladier event at Oaklawn Park here.

Trainer Harold Tinker has named Don Brumfield to ride Brick Door over the 1 mile and 70 yards. The 3-year-old was assigned 113 pounds under the allowance conditions.

Also in the field and expected to be tough are Fleet Grounded at 123 pounds and Mr. Thankful, carrying 118 pounds and jockey Lonnie Ray.

Others in the event are Mito's Bolero, 123; Cremdavelle, 104; Bon Voyage, 119; Loco Ribot, 104; Fire Fire, 118; Captivity, 107; Double Scoundrel, 113; King Hoss, 110, and Poster Painter, 123.

In Tuesday's \$9,000 feature, Clem's Star held off repeated bids by Gallant Mito and beat

Basketball

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results

Chicago (A.) 4, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 6, Texas 5
Cincinnati 4, New York (N.) 3
Boston 10, Houston 5
Montreal 5, New York (A.) 4
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 1
Tokyo Lotte Orions 4, Cleveland 3

Chicago (N.) 7, Oakland 4
California 5, San Francisco 4
Atlanta 3, Minnesota 1

Wednesday's Games
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. New York (N.) at Bradenton, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A.) at Clearwater, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (N.) vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, Ariz.

California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

New York (A.) vs. Minnesota at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Thursday's Games
St. Louis vs. Houston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. New York (A.) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night

Chicago (N.) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Sun City, Ariz.

California vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Chicago (A.) at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Memphis State Beats A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Memphis State University captured six singles matches and swept the doubles competition to defeat Arkansas State 9-0 in an intercollegiate tennis match here Tuesday.

The defeated evened ASU's season record at 2-2.

The Pacific Division's runner-up playoff berth. Chet Walker, scored 37 for the Bulls.

Milwaukee's victory over Portland clinched the Midwest Division title for the Bucks with their 59th triumph in 76 starts.

late-charging Legal Advice to win by a length.

The Bob Irwin-trained gelding paid \$9.80, \$5.60 and \$4.20. Legal Advice returned \$20.40 and \$11.20 and Gallant Mito paid \$5.60 for show.

Posting an almost wire-to-wire victory, Clem's Star raced over the 1 mile and 70 yards in 1:42 4-5.

The daily double of Ole Toot in the first and Little Marlin in the second, Nos. 2 and 8, returned \$62.

Royals Pull Another Switch

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cincinnati, nee Rochester, Royals are "It" again in the latest round of musical sports franchises.

After 14 seasons in Cincinnati, the National Basketball Association club announced plans Tuesday to move to Kansas City for the 1972-73 season, spreading home games among St. Louis, Omaha and the Municipal Auditorium here.

The decision still awaits approval by the league. But Joe Axelson, the Royals executive vice president and general manager, said the team expects no difficulty in getting it since attendance at Cincinnati has averaged only about 3,500 per game.

Squires Get Injunction

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association have secured a local court injunction to prohibit their defected star, ABA scoring leader Charlie Scott, from playing for any other professional team for 60 days.

Meanwhile, the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association—who signed Scott to a contract Monday—said they would file a multi-million dollar suit against the ABA and the Squires, charging conspiracy and interference with contractual relations.

Scott, who jumped the Squires after he pushed his season's total to an ABA record 2,524 points last Thursday night in New York, is scheduled to make his Phoenix debut tonight.

Thomas Talks About End to Career

DALLAS (AP) — "I'm going to be my own man," Duane Thomas said. "I'm not going to beg for something I worked for. I am optimistic. But if they don't dig me, well, the hell with 'em."

The normally mysterious, tight-lipped running star of the champion Dallas Cowboys took a long, hard look at his controversial role in professional football today—and talked about it.

He talked freely.

"I almost reached the point of putting an end to my career," he said.

The man who has been uncommunicative for months and became known as "The Sphinx" unburdened himself of the frustrations, misunderstandings and disillusionments that can beset a naive black athlete coming out of the ghetto into the wheeling and dealing world of big time sports.

It was an exclusive interview with The Associated Press—the first such interview since well before this 6-1, 220-pound powerhouse from Dallas' tough South Side had helped carry the Cowboys through a championship season and to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

"Football's not the only job in the world," he added. "If I have to go back from scratch and build over again and go into something else, okay, then it has to be that."

The interview took place in the neat, suburban home of Thomas' former coach at Dallas' Lincoln High School, Floyd Iglehart, one of the few people he trusts. Also on hand was Al Tabor, Iglehart's coach at Wiley College. Duane insisted that his two friends be present.

Thomas talked in a low, subdued voice. He proved not only articulate but even eloquent at times. Yet his words carried the ring of disillusionment. Obviously, he felt he was a man who had been discriminated against, lied to and cheated to

Allen Spurns \$125,000 Offered by White Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richie Allen wants to be known as Dick but his name may be mud before he ever puts on a Chicago White Sox uniform.

The controversial slugger, who spent 1969 in Philadelphia, 1970 in St. Louis and 1971 in Los Angeles, lasted all of 15 minutes with the White Sox Tuesday.

Allen whizzed in and out of a brief meeting with General Manager Stu Holcomb at the Sox' Sarasota, Fla., spring training headquarters. He showed up 23 days late, turned down an estimated \$125,000 con-

tract, asked to be traded and said he was "going home to mother."

"We had a pleasant discussion, but he just wants more than we will pay," reported Holcomb, who traded pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz to the Dodgers for Allen during the off-season.

"There is no way at this stage we would free him to deal with another club."

"One of his complaints was that over the last few years in St. Louis and Los Angeles he was just being used as a gate attraction to sell tickets. He felt

it would be the same way in Chicago."

Holcomb said he told Allen: "We want you as a player and for nothing else. I told him he would be with a professional club that was a good one, that it wasn't a bunch of misfits. The next move is up to him. I don't plan to try and contact him any more."

That sort of left matters at an impasse, because Allen left the Sox' hotel carrying a suitcase and said: "We're miles apart. Nowhere close. I'm not going to talk to Holcomb anymore. There's no use."

With three-hit pitching like the White Sox got from Stan Bahnsen and two relievers in Tuesday's 4-0 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, who needs Allen?

And according to the Texas Rangers, no one needs Frank Howard, either. The large slugger returned his estimated \$100,000 contract unsigned and owner Bob Short said, "That's it as far as the Rangers are concerned."

"We've exhausted all avenues of trade for Howard," manager Ted Williams disclosed. "No one apparently needs his services."

Home runs are Howard's department and the Rangers got them from Lenny Randle and Elliott Maddox but still dropped a 6-5 decision to the Baltimore Orioles, who got a three-run shot from rookie Jim Fuller.

The Chicago Cubs scored all their runs in a wild third inning—Ron Santo contributed his second spring homer and a two-run double—and defeated Oakland 7-4. Eleven of the Cubs' 15 hits came off Catfish Hunter.

Slick-fielding Bud Harrelson committed two costly errors—each permitted a run to score—and the Cincinnati Reds edged the New York Mets 4-3. The New York Yankees dropped a 5-4 decision to Montreal when Mike Marshall put down a ninth-inning uprising.

Mickey Stanley belted a two-run inside-the-park homer and an RBI triple and Ike Brown also homered as the Detroit Tigers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5. California edged San Francisco 5-4 on Bruce Christensen's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning.

Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer in Boston's 10-5 trouncing of Houston. Steve Carlton hurled five strong innings—one run, two hits—as Philadelphia turned back Kansas City 7-4.

Larry Stahl singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning of San Diego's 3-1 triumph over Milwaukee. George Stone, Jimmy Freeman and Russ Dillon scattered six hits as Atlanta shaded Minnesota 3-1.

The Tokyo Lotte Orions of the Japanese League scored four runs in the eighth inning—the winner crossed on third baseman Kurt Bevacqua's error—and nipped Cleveland 4-3.

One of Thomas' problems with the Dallas administration has concerned his contract, which is well below that of other super stars in the National Football League—and none in the Dallas football hierarchy denies super star status.

Yet, according to a source close to Thomas (he declines to elaborate on money matters), Duane signed a three-year contract with base pay of only \$20,000 to be raised only to \$22,000 next season, the third year of the agreement.

According to friends, Thomas not only was committed to an inferior contract but was persuaded to sign over power of attorney to his agent, who later was dismissed. Thomas, whose mother and father had died while he was in college and whose two brothers suffered accidents and costly ailments, found himself entrenched in debt and with a restricted source of income.

Although he blames the agent rather than the Dallas front office for this financial plight, it was undoubtedly this pressure which provoked Duane's unusual press conference last July in which he called Gil Brandt, the Cowboys player personnel director a "lair" and Coach Landry "a plastic man."

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
15	Wednesday	4:10	10:50	4:40	11:14
16	Thursday	5:00	11:45	5:30	-
17	Friday	5:55	12:10	6:25	12:45
18	Saturday	7:00	1:15	7:25	1:45
19	Sunday	8:00	2:20	8:30	2:50

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Debt Ceiling Raise \$430 Billion

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to raise the \$430 billion national-debt ceiling today—just as the actual debt bumps against it—but not before Democrats get off another volley against President Nixon's economic policies.

Legislation for a temporary increase, through June 30, to \$450 billion, was first on the House calendar today. An effort to pass the bill Monday under speedup procedures requiring unanimous consent was blocked by one of the Democrats trying to force action on what they call loophole-closing tax reforms.

The Senate is poised to act promptly after the House, so

President Nixon could have a bill to sign by tonight.

But there was still a possibility that the Treasury might have to engage in some fast fiscal footwork, such as liquidating some of its exchange-stabilization fund for quick cash to tide it over until it can resume its regular borrowing.

Democrats took aim at the inevitable next request for a raise, by June, with a resolution offered at their party caucus.

The resolution declares that "passage of legislation further increasing the federal-debt ceiling will be jeopardized unless the President either publicly supports a meaningful, revenue-raising tax reform proposal, or, at least, sets forth the tax preferences or loopholes which in his judgment Congress may attempt to rectify without confronting a presidential veto."

A group of Democratic liberals had threatened to block passage of the present ceiling-raising bill unless it were tied to tax reform. They desisted, however, when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee agreed to write Nixon asking for reform suggestions to be submitted by today.

When none had been received by Monday and the administration indicated none would be forthcoming soon, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., made the objection that blocked quick passage.

Meanwhile, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, lined up with those demanding tax reforms.

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Meanwhile, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, lined up with those demanding tax reforms.

Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m. Hope Lions Club will hold its 25th anniversary. Some 200 persons have been invited to the event which will be held in the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum. The club was organized in March 1947.

The first officers were, front row, left to right: Bill Gentry, Byron Heifer, deceased; Rae Luck, president; Charles Wylie, and Foy Hammons, deceased.

Back Row: Frank King, Claude Lauterbach, deceased; Pinkie Byers, Jerome Smith, deceased; Pete Shields, and Leo Robins, deceased.

Wallace Won't Be Nominee But He'll Be a Factor

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace is a name and a force sure to confront Democratic White House campaigners in contests across the nation, and likely to pursue them back to Miami Beach when the party chooses its nominee next July.

Wallace is not going to be that nominee, despite all his claims that a landslide victory in the Florida presidential primary Tuesday established him as a national candidate with a chance to head the ticket.

But national campaigner is another matter, and the Alabama governor is certainly that, with at least 10 more states on his primary election target list.

In those contests, he is certain to add substantially to the 75 national convention votes he captured with his Florida sweep, a 42 per cent landslide in an 11-candidate field.

The Florida outcome, in which Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was his closest challenger at 18 per cent, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine managed only 9 per cent, guaranteed a crowded and divided Democratic field throughout most if not all the primaries.

When the vote is splintered among a big field, Wallace, with a hard core supporters, looms as a potent contender.

As the Alabama governor tells his campaign rallies, that prospect gives national Democratic leaders "the shakes, it gives them the St. Vitus dance."

He delights in recalling his 1964 primary races, all three of them losses, but all with substantial showings.

His strongest showing then

came in Maryland, where he captured 43 per cent.

And that was without the explosive issue of school busing for racial balance, which worked to Wallace's advantage in Florida, and will elsewhere.

One of the primaries on the Wallace target list, for example, is in Michigan, where busing has stirred major controversy.

Reading his real intent is an impossible task. "I have no master plan," is all he will say about the possibility he may decide after the primaries to go his own, third-party route again.

As a third party candidate, he tried, and failed, to deny an electoral college majority to either President Nixon, the Republican nominee, or Humphrey, the Democrat.

The goal then was to gain the balance of electoral power, and to barter support for concessions.

Wallace could seek to cast himself in the same role this time, with the Democratic National Convention the arena for his efforts to exert pressure and seek deals.

President Nixon said as the campaign year began that Wallace was a Democratic problem. He was right.

Group Wants to Halt Lee Clinic Grant

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — John Norman Warnock said Tuesday that foes of a \$1.2 million grant for the Lee County Cooperative Clinic met here and proposed three steps to get the grant rescinded.

Warnock, a Camden attorney, is counsel for the Arkansas Citizens Council.

He said the group at the meeting decided to continue to urge Gov. Dale Bumpers to veto the Office of Economic Opportunity grant approval.

As a second step, Warnock said, the group proposed the filing of a taxpayer's suit against OEO Director Philip Sanchez.

The third step would be to determine what authority the OEO had to raise the grant from the \$1,039,000 applied for to the \$1.2 million granted.

The action would be aimed at determining whether the federal government can justify the expenditure in a county the size of Lee County, Warnock said.

Meeting with Warnock were Harold Meins, secretary of the Citizens Council of Lee County; T.H. Barker, president of the Lee County Farm Bureau; Jess Herron, mayor of Moro; and Bill Lord, executive secretary of the Arkansas Citizens Council.

Mack D. Harbour, chairman of the health advisory council of the East Arkansas Planning and Development District, told the group that contrary to word from the governor's office, Bumpers does have veto power within 30 days after the approval of any OEO funds for Arkansas except those that go through institutions of higher education.

GETS MUSICAL ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Finch will star in "Lost Horizon," producer Ross Hunter's first film for Columbia Pictures.

Hughes Reported in Las Vegas

By MICHAEL SHORT
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a month in a hotel hideaway in Nicaragua and a purported surprise meeting with the Nicaraguan president and the U.S. ambassador there, Howard Hughes is reported to have flown to Los Angeles.

An unidentified spokesman for the Nicaraguan air force told newsmen that Hughes had flown in a private plane early Tuesday to Los Angeles, where he has lived as both a celebrity and a recluse.

A spokesman for the 66-year-old billionaire confirmed Tuesday night that Hughes had left Nicaragua and arrived at an undisclosed destination. How-

ever, the spokesman, Richard Hannah, refused to confirm that Hughes was in Los Angeles and said that his whereabouts may not be disclosed for a time.

Before leaving Managua, where he had lived on the seventh floor of the Intercontinental Hotel, Hughes met with President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Ambassador Turner B. Shelton, the ambassador said.

This would be the first reported time Hughes has met with persons outside his staff since he went into seclusion more than a decade ago. Hannah refused comment on the report.

Shelton said Hughes "met with the president and I was there at the meeting before he left. Just the president, Mr. Hughes, and myself."

Somoza said Hughes told him he was "looking forward with keen anticipation to having the opportunity to return to Nicaragua soon."

Somoza said he had invited Hughes to "visit with me in the near future." But he declined, as did Shelton, to say what had been discussed.

Other sources said the three might have discussed a possible business deal involving Hughes' airline, Hughes Airwest, and Somoza's Lanica airline.

Neither Somoza nor Shelton would confirm or deny Hughes had left by private plane nor would they speculate on Hughes' destination.

Scott to Wear Suns Uniform

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Scott of the American Basketball Association Virginia Squires will wear the uniform of the National Basketball Association Phoenix Suns here Wednesday night, Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said Monday.

Charging that Squires owner Earl Foreman was in default on several clauses in his contract, and had reneged on a promise to pay off a \$26,000 loan for him, Scott waltzed away from a lucrative contract with the Squires last week.

The Suns obtained National Basketball Association rights to Scott in a trade with the Boston Celtics for "cash and future consideration," Colangelo said.

The Celts had drafted the former North Carolina All-American in the seventh round of the collegiate draft two years ago. He shared ABA Rookie of the Year Honors with Kentucky's Dan Issel, after averaging 27.1 points a game and leading the Squires to a 55-29 record and the Eastern Division championship last season.

Scott, 23, has been averaging about 35 points this year, and established a single-season ABA record of 2,524 points.

Colangelo promised to introduce his new star at a mid-morning press conference today.

Colangelo rated Scott in the same class with Jerry West, Oscar Robertson and Dave Bing.

"He's very fast and can really shoot," the general manager said.

Hope Star

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C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

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Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising representatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -
Per week40
Per Year, Office only18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
Six Months6.60
One Year12.00
All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

A DETECTIVE COMEDY
NEW YORK (AP) — Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques will team again as detectives Gravedigger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson in "Come Back Charleston Blue," an action-filled detective comedy. They had starred in "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

Is now the time to refinance loans?



Getting a long-term LAND BANK farm loan could mean a number of money saving benefits not possible with your present financing.

Finance your own future through your FLBA.

of Texarkana
Sidney J. Phillips, Mgr.
will be at Production Credit Association Every Tuesday 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. or phone 772-1882, Texarkana, Ark.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

ON SALE

Goodyear 4-ply polyester cord "Marathon 78" tire... **\$18.95**

with 7 rib tread and low profile

Size 6.50x13 or 5.60x15 Blackwall plus \$1.73 to \$1.75, depending on size. No trade needed.

Size	Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall
6.50-13	\$20.95	\$18.95	\$24.95	\$22.45	\$1.75
7.75-14	\$23.95	\$21.95	\$27.95	\$25.45	\$2.24
7.75-14	\$25.95	\$23.95	\$29.95	\$27.45	\$2.39
8.25-14	\$27.95	\$25.95	\$31.95	\$29.45	\$2.56
8.25-14	\$30.95	\$28.47	\$34.95	\$32.47	\$2.75
8.85-14	\$33.95	\$31.22	\$37.95	\$35.47	\$2.95
5.60-15	\$20.95	\$18.95	\$24.95	\$22.45	\$1.73
7.75-15	\$26.95	\$24.95	\$30.95	\$28.45	\$2.43
8.25-15	\$28.95	\$26.63	\$32.95	\$30.43	\$2.63
8.85-15	\$31.95	\$29.39	\$35.95	\$33.39	\$2.81
9.15-15	\$37.95	\$34.81	\$41.95	\$38.41	\$3.16

* Except 6.50-13 Size - 5 Rib Tread Pattern

THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

ENGINE TUNE-UP 6 cyl. Autos

\$29.88

AIR-COND. CARS \$2 MORE
8 CYL. CARS \$4 MORE!

Includes • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Our specialists will set dwell, choke, Time Engine • Balance Carburetor • Test Starting, Charging systems, Cylinder compression, acceleration.

OTHER PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED...

BRAKE RELINE

\$29.95

EXCEPT DISC BRAKES, FOREIGN CARS...

• Install Brake Linings all 4 wheels • Inspect Master Cylinder, Hydraulic Brake Hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack Front Wheel Bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all 4 brakes.

If needed: Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea. Drums Turned \$3 ea. Front Grease Seals \$4.50 pr., Return Springs \$50 ea.

"ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES

4-PLY NYLON CORD

\$10.95

6.50x13 Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

\$18.00

7.75x14 8.25x14 7.75x15 8.25x15 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.12 \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

\$20.00

8.50x14 or 8.50x15 Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.41 \$2.58 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Multi-Pak Flashlights

2-in-1 Package!

\$1.00

Two lights, 4 batteries... one utility light, one compact... two "D" and two "C" batteries, one price!

Go to the Pro at your nearby GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

309 West 3rd. St. Hope, Arkansas

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday-8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Phone 777-5777 or 777-5778

Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of wordsDay Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.85 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.50 5.40 6.40 18.50 46 to 50 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$10.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS—FAMILY Group. Globe Hospital Plans. P.O. Box 743, Hope, Arkansas.
3-14-6tp

Employment

8. Male or Female
WANTED: **AN ORDERLY** for Prescott Manor. Contact Mrs. Taylor or call 887-3731.
3-4-12tc

AVON REPRESENTATIVES
EARN extra cash for spring decorating, new clothes, summer vacations. You can, too! It's easy—and fun, selling Avon Products in your free hours. Write-Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas.
3-10-6tc

Wanted

12. Houses
TO RENT, A TWO or three bedroom home. Call collect 353-2649. Thurman McClure.
3-13-12tp

13. Miscellaneous
RECORD COMPANY AUDITIONING anyone who can sing, over 18. 817-261-6112.
3-6-1mp

14. Situations
YARD WORK—75c per hour. Your transportation and tools. Phone 777-5951.
3-15-6tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished
FURNISHED APARTMENT. ADULTS only. All modern, \$55.00. No pets. 777-5195.
3-6-1f

4. Notice

SAVE — SAVE
BEFORE-EASTER
ALL SHOES
NOW DISCOUNTED
20% OFF
Including Some Much As
50% OFF

Sandals
Ladies Shoes
Childrens Shoes
Men's Shoes Work or Dress
Cowboy Boots
Harness Boots
Our Extra Discount Special

Dale's Discount Shoes
Downtown Hope
3-15-1tc

15. Apartments-furnished
FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-5731.
3-10-1f

FURNISHED Apartments.
Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
3-1-1f

21. Houses-unfurnished
VACANT, THREE BEDROOM home, close in with 10 acres \$135. monthly to responsible party. Strout Realty, 620 West 3rd. 777-3766.
3-15-4tc

23. Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—MOBILE home spaces. Lakewood Mobile Home Park, Hope's newest and finest, Highway 67 East. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Radcliff at park or phone 777-8221, 777-5520, or 777-3668.
2-23-1mc

24. Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.
3-7-1f

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME,
Utilities paid. Couple only. No pets. 777-5528.
3-14-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
3-7-1f

34. Construction
FOR ALL YOUR CARPORT—Patio Covers and exterior siding needs. Call 214-838-4639 collect. Texarkana.
2-21-1mp

4. Notice

79. B. Real Estate

Auto Glass Installed

Complete Body Repairs

RICHARD PORTER BODY SHOP
304 So. Walnut Ph. 777-3698
3-9-6tc

4. Notice

Hope Realty

Comfortable Three Bedroom, One Bath Home. Built-in Range and Oven. Priced To Sell
AT.....\$8,500.00

One Acre within easy driving of Hope, Three Bedroom Home. Good Garden Spot.
ONLY.....\$13,500.00

Want To Raise Broilers??
Call us, we have a Real Bargain

720 E. Third
Hope, Arkansas
777-5115 777-5326
3-9-6tc

4. Notice

Grand Opening
March 17-18-19

Help Yourself Service Station
HOPE, ARK.

Regular.....28.9 Ethyl.....31.9
GUARANTEED TO BE THE VERY BEST

Car Wash.....25 Washateria Free Wash
FREE-Cigars for the Drivers, Candy for the Children.
FREE-Car Wash with 10 Gallons of Gas or More.

BILLY RICHARDSON
S.P.C. ARMY RETIRED
OPERATOR

NORTH HAZEL ST. HWY. 29 NORTH
3-14-3tc

31. Job Printing
QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas.
3-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies.
3-1-1f

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.
3-9-1f

41. Miscellaneous
INCOME TAX SERVICE, Mrs. Donald Smith. Call: 777-5452 after 5 P.M.
3-9-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.
3-17-1f

HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs; carpenters, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 PM. Bill Sargent
3-11-1mp

RADIO AND TV REPAIR. Call Bob Hicks at 777-4052 after 5:30 P.M. and Saturday.
3-7-1mp

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Riddling.
1-14-3mp

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Taxes filed. Sue Taliaferro Gray, 777-4738 after 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.
2-1-2mc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES— TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210.
1-10-3mc

PRICE CHANGE! The Current price of gasoline at Village Esso, 3rd. and Laurel now; Esso - 30.9—Esso extra - 34.9.
2-22-1mc

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE, 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416.
1-15-3mc

55B. Appliance Repair
CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.
3-11-1f

*** For The Home ***

59. Miscellaneous
SEWING MACHINES SERVICED. All brands. Approved Singer dealer. Phone 777-8311. C.M. Brown.
3-13-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.
3-3-1f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Sales-Services. Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. C.M. Brown.
3-13-1mp

63. Plumbing Services
H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING. All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M.
1-18-2mc

24 HOUR PLUMBING SERVICE. Prompt courteous service. No extra charge for weekends and holiday service 777-8313.
3-28-1f

70. Business Places
WINEMILLER'S GROCERY. DOING good business. Selling due to ill health. C. E. Winemiller, Perrytown - 777-2320.
3-14-1tc

71. Cars or Trucks
SALE: ECONOMY 1972 CHEVY Nova; Pick up payments, warranty, Great deal. Call Hoehling 874-2792 evenings.
3-14-4tp

1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus. Pop-up top. One owner. Call 777-6497 or 777-2648.
3-14-1tc

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.
3-2-1f

41. Miscellaneous
WALKER'S INCOME TAX AND Accounting Service. Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.
3-13-1f

78. Miscellaneous
A.R.A. MODEL JUPITER 11 air conditioner installed for \$195.50. Rocket Service Station. 600 East 3rd. 777-9954.
3-8-12tc

4 ROW BIRCH PLANTER, 3pt. hitch rear mount, 12 foot rubber press wheel—\$600.00. 4 row birch cultivator—rear mount, 3pt. hitch—\$300.00. 8 row front mount oiling shoe for permergent spray—\$150.00. 8 foot board pasture clipper—\$250.00. Call 388-9307, Saratoga, Arkansas.
3-14-6tc

FLOWERING PEACH TREES— dwarf double red. Crepe Myrtles—dwarf and standard, many colors. Day Lily—named varieties, Blueberry plants. Bedding plants ready soon. Wright's Green Houses. 777-4465.
2-22-1mc

SAVE MONEY WITH quality paint at your "DUTCH BOY" store. Bill Wray supply. Call 777-2348.
2-24-1mc

79. Homes
THREE BEDROOM HOME, large bathroom, large kitchen and dining room with lots of cabinets. Hardwood floors. Ph. 777-3689
3-11-4tp

79. B. Real Estate
APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES, partly cleared, small house. \$300.00 per acre. 5 miles south of Hope. Call 777-4359.
2-29-1mp

88. Livestock
REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. 1 year and 3 year old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas 777-3360.
2-18-1mc

FOUR ANGUS BULLS, Mature, Registered, Performance Tested now being used on Station cowherds, available March 15. Write or call Southwest Branch Experiment Station, Hope, Ark. Ph. 777-4458 for details or Bid Forms.
3-10-6tc

Political Candidates
The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democrat Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney
NORMAN M. SMITH

For Tax Assessor
LILE EASTERLING
JERRY H. GARRETT

For County Clerk
DEE TURNAGE McMURROUGH
MRS. PATHOUSE

For County Judge
CARTER SUTTON
PERRY H. HENLEY
FINIS ODOM

For County Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Coroner
J.T. HONEYCUTT

For Sheriff
HENRY SINYARD

For Representative
LARRY S. PATTERSON

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, its speed varying with temperature and in different media. The World Almanac notes that sound travels a mile in five seconds through air, it does a mile under water in one second and through iron in one-third of a second.
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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SHORT RIBS
By FRANK O'NEAL

WHERE ARE YOU GOING NEXT EXPLORER?

I HAVE NO IDEA.

HMMM!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD SEE A TRAVEL AGENT.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION and UNION PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK, MEMPHIS TENNESSEE, TRUSTEE Plaintiffs vs. GEORGE THOMAS HICKS and MARY J. HICKS, his wife, and SIBYL I. PARSONS Defendants
No. 9705
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the Order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas made and entered on the 14th day of February, 1972, in a certain cause (No. 9705) then pending there in between Federal National Mortgage Association and Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tennessee, Trustee, and George Thomas Hicks and Mary J. Hicks, his wife and Sibyl I. Parsons, Defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of this Court will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder at the East door or entrance of the County Courthouse of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at 10:00 a.m. on March 31, 1972, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1 and the N 1/2 of Lot 6, and strip of ground 60 feet East and West by 25 feet North and South, adjoining said N 1/2 of Lot 6 on the West, all in Block 1 in Franklin Extension to Cornelius Heights addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas and all being more particularly described as follows to-wit: Commence at the Northeast Corner of said Lot 1, Block 1, Franklin Extension to Cornelius Heights Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, (which is the intersection of the South Line of Fifteenth Street, formerly Cornelius Street, with the West Line of Walker Street), run thence South along the West line of Walker Street 165 feet, run thence West parallel to Fifteenth Street 200 feet, run thence North 25 feet, run thence East 150 feet, run thence North 140 feet to the North Boundary line of said Block 1, run thence East 50 feet back to the Point of Beginning said lots being situated wholly within the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of Three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 28 day of February, 1972.
Jim Cole
Commissioner in Chancery
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972

ASTRO*GRAPH
BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, March 15, 1972

Today in general: Bold new beginnings for you today, but diplomacy, tact are necessary for harmonious transitions. Words to live by today: INITIATIVE and INTUITION.

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Check your numbers against this code:
1-Excellent
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5-Unfavorable

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3-2-1f

Television Logs

Wednesday Night

Centenary Choir	3	As The World Turns	11-12
Star Trek	4	12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
Dragnet	6	1:00 Newswyed Game	3-7
Courtship Of Eddie's Fa-		Days Of Our Lives	4-6
ther	7	Love Is A Many Splendor-	
Me And The Chimp	12	ed Thing	11-12
7:00 Because We Care	2	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Courtship Of Eddie's Fa-		Doctors	4-6
ther	3	Guiding Light	11-12
Adam-12	6	2:00 General Hospital	3-7
ABC Comedy Hour	7	Another World	4-6
Carol Burnett	11-12	Secret Storm	11-12
7:30 Minor Key	2	2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
ABC Comedy Hour	3	Bright Promise	4-6
Movie	4-6	Edge Of Night	11-12
"West Side Story"		3:00 Love, American Style	3-7
8:00 French Chef	2	Mike Douglas	4
Movie	7	Somerset	6
"A High Wind in Jamai-		Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
ca"	7	3:30 Movie	3
Medical Center	11-12	"The Glass Wall"	
8:30 Masterpiece Theatre	2	Munsters	6
This Is Your Life	3	Bozo	7
9:00 Billy Graham Crusade	3-4	Virginian	11-12
Night Gallery	6	3:45 Merlin The Magician	2
Mannix	11-12	4:00 Sesame Street	2
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3-	Flipper	4
4-6-7-11-12		Big Valley	6
10:30 Dick Cavett	3-7	4:30 Daniel Boone	4
Johnny Carson	4-6	To Tell The Truth	7
Movie	11-12	5:00 Mister Rogers	2
"Come Fly With Me"		ABC News	3-7
12:00 Evening Devotional	6	Rifleman	6
12:30 News	11	Green Acres	11
Weather	12	Petticoat Junction	12

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Why waste time going to Mars? My guess is, it's not worth polluting!"

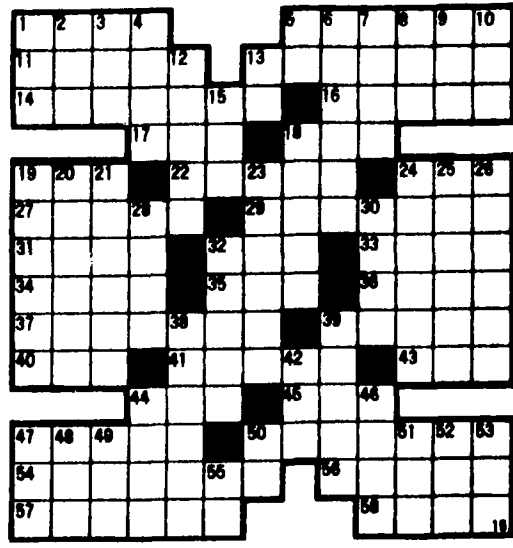
Playwrights

ACROSS

- 1 Irish playwright
- 5 Hungarian playwright
- 11 Buenos Aires
- 13 Capital of Ontario
- 14 Atmospheric condition
- 16 Mountain top
- 17 Chemical salt
- 18 1,400 (Roman)
- 19 Swiss river
- 22 Man's name
- 24 The sun
- 27 Restaurant entree
- 29 Windflower
- 31 Drunkards
- 32 Outstanding flyer
- 33 Sign
- 34 Initial (ab.)
- 35 Disease of goats
- 36 Burmese Mongoloids
- 37 American playwright
- 39 Room (ab.)
- 40 Island (Fr.)
- 41 Happening
- 43 French pronoun
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Sphere
- 47 Celestial bodies
- 50 Deacon's stole
- 54 French comedy writer
- 56 "Salome" author
- 57 Improves
- 58 Merriment

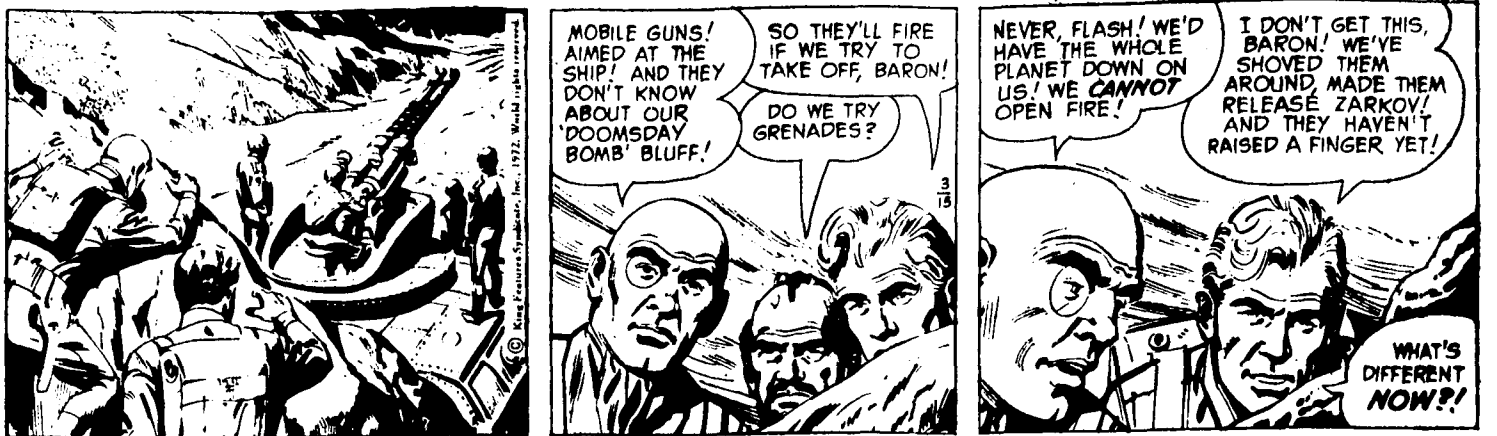
DOWN

- 2 Hasten
- 3 Constellation
- 4 Bedews
- 5 Missouri (ab.)
- 6 Source of wisdom
- 7 Noble title
- 8 Compass reading
- 9 Lawyer (ab.)
- 10 Fish eggs
- 12 Rude cabin
- 13 Terbium (ab.)
- 15 English city
- 18 Dug for coal
- 19 City of Saint Francis
- 20 Lacking key center
- 21 Withdraw
- 23 French poet
- 24 Hamitic language
- 25 "Mourning"



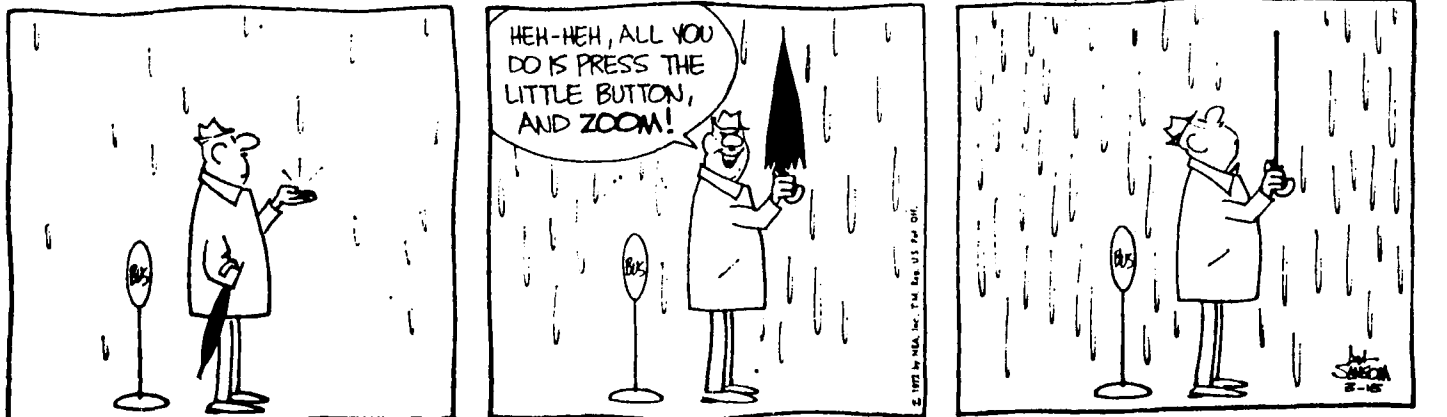
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

- Q—How much does a polar bear cub weigh at birth?
- A—About one pound. A full-grown polar bear may weigh as much as 1,600 pounds.
- Q—Why is the cockscomb so called?
- A—It receives its name because its flowers of red and yellow are shaped like a rooster's comb or like an ostrich plume.

BLONDIE



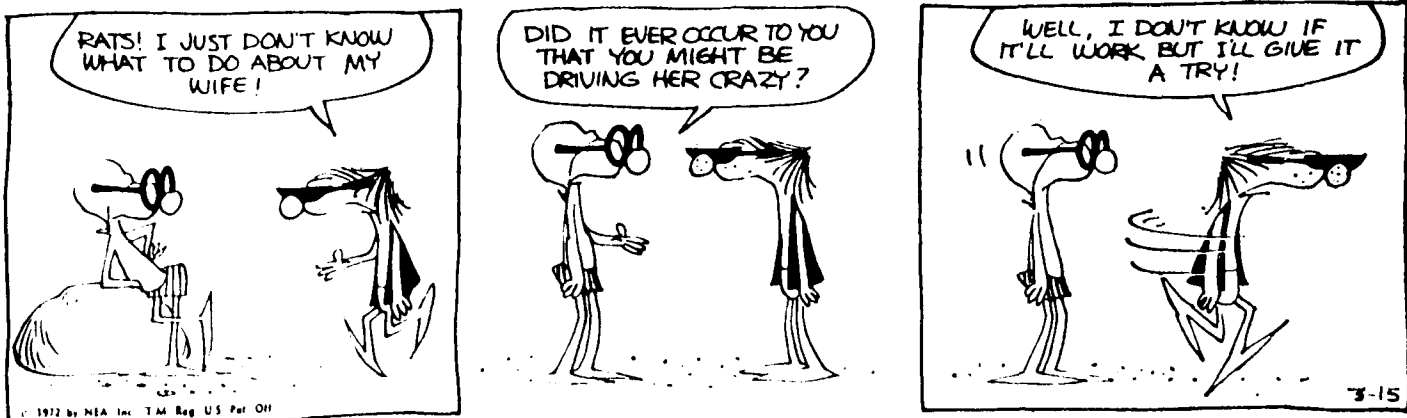
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

EEK & MEER



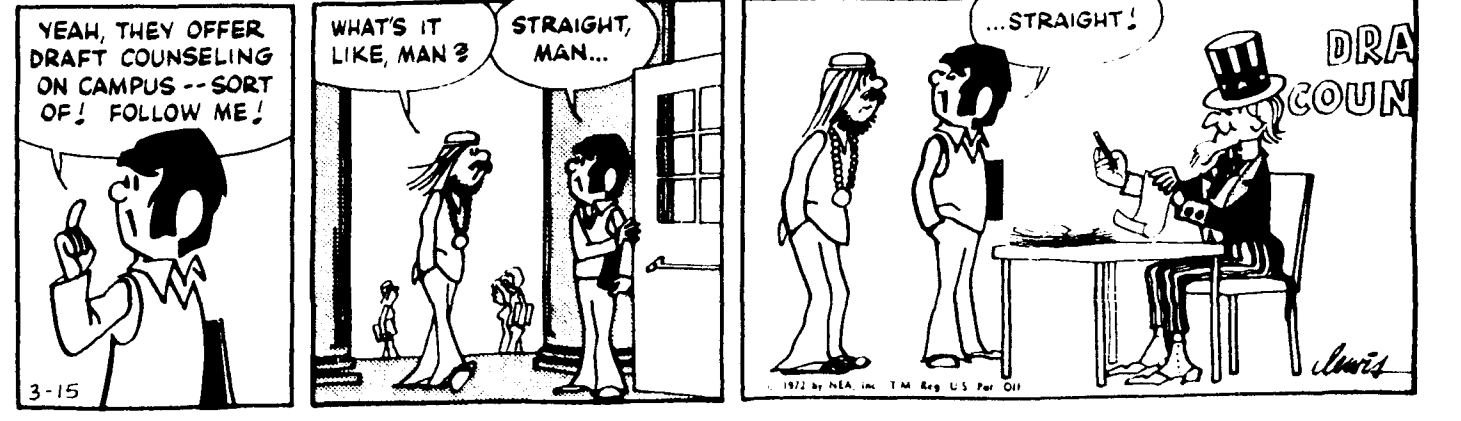
THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



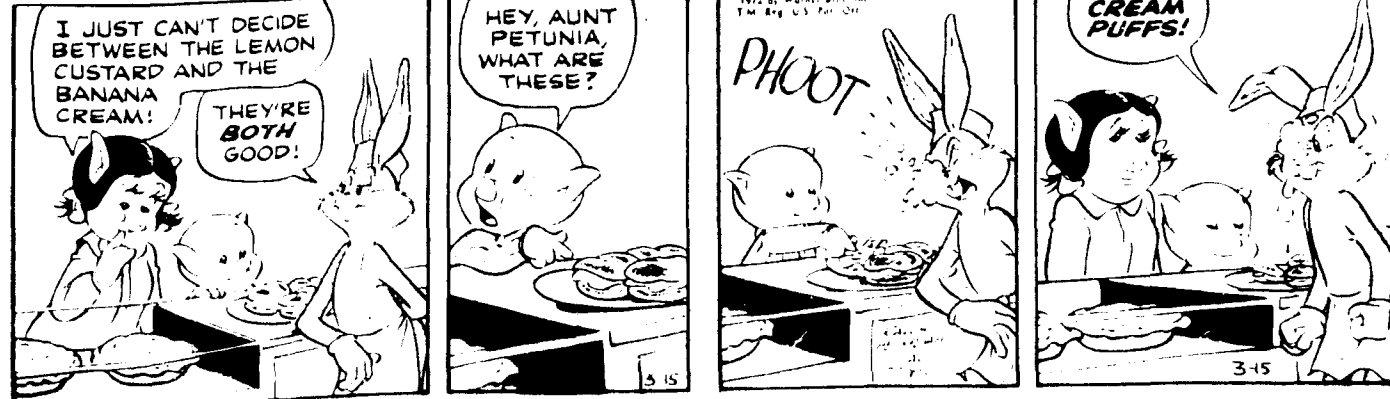
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



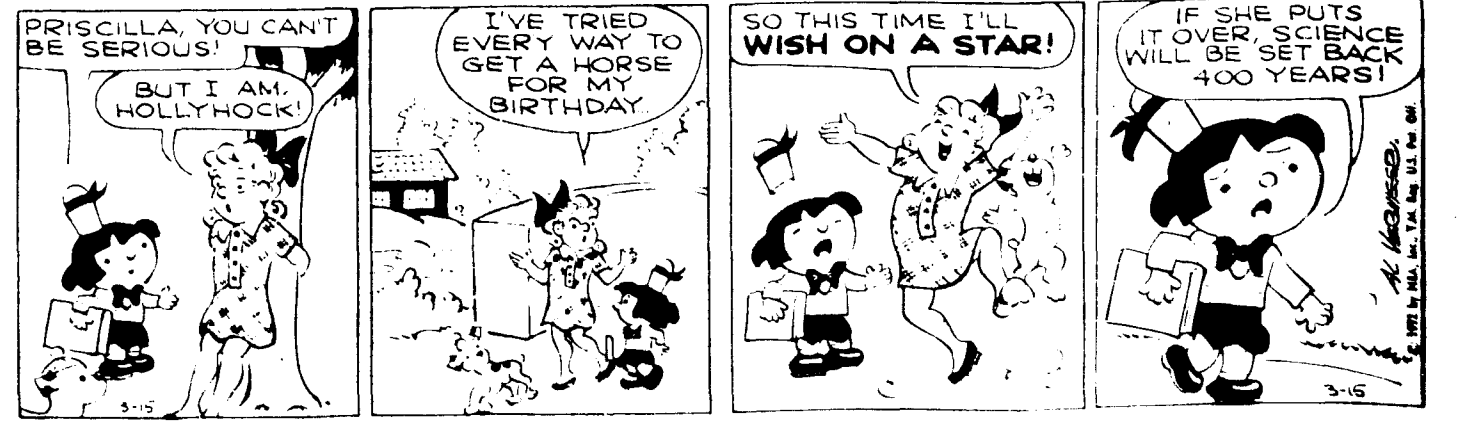
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MARCH 16-17-18

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RIGHT GUARD
ANTIPERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
WITH
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79¢

Retail Value \$2.28
HOWARD EXTRA
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ZEE PAPER PRODUCTS

JUMBO ROLL
TOWELS **22¢**

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2 ROLL BATHROOM
TISSUE **17¢**

1 PLY
HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

YOUR CHOICE

GARDEN
HOE SHOVEL
OR
RAKE

1.39 EA.

HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S
WORK
SHIRTS

*50% Polyester 50% Cotton
*Permanent Press
*Size S-M-L
*Matching Colors On Shirts And
Pants

2.94

26652-3
HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE



TWIN
PACK
(2 TUBES)
CREST TOOTHPASTE

Retail \$1.78
*Extra Large - 5 Oz. Tubes
*Reg. or Mint
HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

93¢

FOIL WRAP ANACONDA

12" x 25' ALUMINUM
FOIL

17¢

HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

12 Oz.
Reg.-Super-Dry
STYLE
Protein Setting
GEL

57¢

HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE
Retail Price 1.25

Gillette
PLATINUM PLUS

Made in England

GILLETTE
PLATINUM
PLUS
Double Edge
Package of 5
BLADES

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HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE
Retail Price \$1.00

8 Oz.
Reg. or Extra
Wella
BALSAM
Hair Conditioner

99¢

HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE
Retail Price 1.98

02916

4 INCH
GOLDEN
BRUSH

Retail Price \$2.95

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DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S
WORK
PANTS

*50% Polyester 50% Cotton
*Permanent Press
*Size 29-44
*Matching Colors On Shirts
And Pants

3.64

21652-3
HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE

WEST-POINT
PEPPERELL
TOWELS

BATH TOWEL **86¢**

GUEST TOWEL **56¢**

WASH CLOTH **29¢**

4306,
4303, 4300,
4323, 4320, 4326

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DISCOUNT PRICE



DAVCO
PLASTIC CAN
LINERS

*100 Ct. Waste Can Liners
*40 Ct. Waste Basket Liners
*20 Ct. Jumbo Trash Can Liner
*25 Ct. Trash Can Liner

Retail Price 2.98

YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA. Pkg.

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COLOR TOUCH
EXTERIOR LATEX
OR DRIPLESS
INTERIOR LATEX

Retail Price \$3.98 & \$4.95

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WILLIAMS
#21 ALUMINUM
FOLDING COT

With 1" Thick
Foam Mattress

6.97

Heavy Gauge 1"
Aluminum

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Rapala

FISH-n-
FILLET KNIFE

This Fish 'N Fillet Knife
from Rapala is the best for
filleting, cleaning game and
cutting up bait. 6" stainless
steel blade is flexible and
hand honed to razor
sharpness. Beautiful
hand-tooled Laplander
sheath. Knife and sheath

Retail
Price \$4.50

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PEAT
MOSS

2 CU. FT.

PEAT
MOSS

HOWARD EXTRA
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89¢

8 TRACK
STEREO TAPES

Reg. 5.77

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Retail Price \$6.98

Autolite - Champion - AC

SPARK PLUGS

Regular **55¢** Ea.

Resistor **65¢** Ea.

Turtle Wax
SUPER HARD SHELL
CAR WAX

T30 20 Fl. Oz. T 22 Kit

TURTLE WAX
LIQUID or PASTE
SUPER HARD SHELL
WAX

YOUR CHOICE

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HOWARD EXTRA
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LEVER
GREASE GUN

(Cartridge) (Bulk)
(Filler Dispenser)
HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

2.99

Retail Price \$6.95

WB 4871

WIRE
BRUSH

ASSORTMENT
Retail Price 89¢

39¢ EA.

HOWARD EXTRA
DISCOUNT PRICE

STIX SELF ADHESIVE
SHELF PAPER

4 YD. ROLLS
PER
ROLL

ASSORTED PATTERNS
HOWARD EXTRA DISCOUNT PRICE

84¢

Retail Price 1.98

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SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE . . . LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

FASHIONS IN BLOOM FOR SPRING-EASTER

And You'll Be The Loveliest Lady In The Easter Parade...

Spring!



*...and right on into
a fabulous Spring.
Understated elegance?
Ah, yes. and everything
is in the clean,
uncluttered lines, the
unbelievably beautiful
fabrics, colortones that
make you sigh.
Have a fling. Think
Spring right now.
It's winging in with
exhilarating new fashions,
bringing fresh sparkle
to the season.
you'll find colors that
rival the rainbow,
fabrics that make life
easy.*



Greed Blamed in Texas Case

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Chief prosecutor Bob Smith has pleaded with controlled anger for the conviction of three high state officials whom he called good men that got greedy.

"When you're talking in terms of \$100,000 or \$200,000, I think men get greedy," Smith said late Tuesday. "I think sometimes good men get greedy. I think the evidence in this case shows that good men get greedy."

For an hour and 24 minutes, Smith held the soundless attention of a courtroom that had already heard nearly six hours of

arguments. He prowled slowly in front of the jury box like a big bear, fly but relentlessly pulling together the state's case in a powerful embrace.

The bribery conspiracy trial of Speaker Gus Mutscher, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty went to the jury at 8:18 p.m.

Dist. Court Judge J. Neil Daniel instructed the jury to begin deliberations at 8:30 a.m. today.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to accept bribes from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in exchange for their influence in winning legislative approval in 1969 of two banking bills Sharp wanted.

"What was really happening was they were shaking down Mr. Sharp, who needed these bills. They saw a big, fat pig-geon sitting over there in the form of Mr. Sharp," Smith said.

"These people are not victims of manipulation. This is pure smoke. Victims don't get rich," he said.

"He (Sharp) could not have manipulated these defendants if they hadn't had their hands stuck out a mile for that greedy dollar," he said.

The loans were "collateralized by the speaker of the House's office. And that office doesn't belong to Gus Mutscher. It belongs to you and the rest of the people of Texas," he said.

"There are three things Frank Sharp did not make them do. He did not twist their arms to make them take \$300,000 in loans from his banks that was short of cash. He did not twist their arms to make them pass this through the legislature. He did not make them sell their stock (bought with the loans) for \$5 a share over market price," Smith said.

"If you approve of this, put on your Good Housekeeping seal of approval and find them not guilty."

"Let's see whether or not our government is for sale. Let's see if our laws should go to the highest bidder."

"If we can't convict on the evidence we've heard here, we might just as well turn our state capital over to the money changers," he said.

"Their protection is handling it in a routine manner. I can't put on my income tax that today I received \$18,000 as a bribe. The way to keep it from being spotted as a bribe is to put it through the routine you've seen," he said.

"It was a bribe. It could have been the best piece of legislation — it could have repealed the sales tax and it was still a bribe," he said.

People say 'they' ought to clean up the mess in Austin, he said. But who are 'they'? he asked the jury.

Not the legislature, because the House voted 118-30 against a resolution to investigate the case, he said.

Not the attorney general, because he has no criminal law enforcement power, he said.



THE HOWARD HUGHES 'autobiography' furor has turned out to be a success story for Nina van Pallandt. The Danish-born singing baroness has appeared on television as a result of coming to American public attention as author Clifford Irving's traveling companion and has now signed for an engagement at a top New York supper club.

How to Grow Up

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One never begins to grow up until he learns how to say no—and stick to it.

Until then he merely is a chance-buffed chip riding the waves of mindless change in life. He matures only when he achieves a sense of self-direction.

You achieve that only by rejecting other directions that lead you the wrong way.

Here are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead usually to nothing but trouble:

"Let's play hooky today. I'll write a note to the teacher to excuse you, and you write one for me."

"Why make a big debate out of it? Why don't we just go ahead and get married—and see for ourselves whether we can get along?"

"If you think there's a robber hiding under the bed, why don't you just look there and see?"

"Yes, this is our old family album. Do you want me to tell you what each of my relatives was like?"

"Shall I tell you what I really

think of you, Gerald?"

"So this is what a cocktail lounge looks like! You look like a man a girl can trust. Do you want to buy me just a teeny-weeny drink?"

"This joker must think he can bully you, Bob. Shall I hold your coat while you show him a thing or two?"

"Do you want me to help you do the dishes?"

"Here's an opportunity to show the whole regiment what kind of a man you are, private. Are you ready?"

"Let's just sit here in this grassy spot and look at the clouds sail by, Charlotte. We can rejoin the picnic later."

"Well, then, do you want me to pull all your teeth and get the whole business over with once and for all?"

"I don't see any rocks. Go ahead and dive in."

"I just put in a tiny smidgen of garlic, so eat all you want."

"Would you rather put your money where your mouth is?"

"They say it's good for people like us to talk over their marriage now and then, John. If I tell you why I married you, will you tell me why you married me—truthfully?"

Millage Hikes Mixed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Reaction by Arkansas voters to proposed millage increases was mixed in Tuesday's school elections.

One of the largest increases asked was 11 mills at Paragould. The money was to be used for general operation. The additional tax passed 199-188,

raising the district's tax rate from 45 to 56 mills.

An eight-mill increase passed at Hope. Residents of the district voted 1,481-953 to increase the tax from 40 to 48 mills. The money will be used for general operation.

Paris voters approved an increase of 39 to 48 mills for general operation and to rebuild an elementary school and part of the high school that was destroyed by fire. The vote was 1,679-268.

A four mill increase — from 49 to 53 mills — was defeated by Fort Smith voters. The count was 5,620-4,854.

Voters at Sheridan defeated a five-mill tax increase on a vote of 562-382. The tax rate would have been raised to 60 mills.

The tax at Pine Bluff was raised from 47 to 51 mills on a vote of 5,020-3,272. The money will be used for general operation.

A nine-mill increase was defeated at White Hall on a vote of 516-505. The millage would have been raised from 45 to 54 mills.

Youths Are Turned Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas voters turned back attempts by youths to gain seats on school boards in Tuesday's school elections.

Joey Starr, 18, of Fayetteville ran second in a three-man race for a position on the Fayetteville School Board.

Starr received 420 votes, to 1,145 received by Dr. James Patrick, the incumbent. A third candidate, Edwin Love received 233 votes.

Robert Buffaloe, 19, a sophomore at State College of Arkansas, was defeated in a race for the Conway School Board. Buffaloe was defeated by incumbent Ray C. Nutt, 1,487-668.

Nebraska's Nickname
Nebraska was originally nicknamed the "Tree Plant-er's State" because Arbor Day originated there in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Conservationists Worry About Dwindling Wildlife

CHICAGO (AP) — Wildlife is disappearing before the very eyes of conservation men in Illinois, the Prairie State.

Henry N. Barkausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, says the department has created a new concept of protecting original tracts of land as nature preserves for vegetation and wildlife.

"We have a good example of this interdependency on 410 acres of rejuvenated farm ground in Jasper and Marion counties," Barkausen said at a meeting of the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission.

"They are the home of Illinois' remaining prairie chickens. The lands now are considered nature preserves."

The management of the preserve is under the joint supervision of the Department of Conservation and the Illinois

Same Old Story About Late Mail

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boxcar full of parcel post packages has been found on an obscure Maryland siding and sent to Birmingham—where the mail was supposed to arrive more than two years ago.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Penn Central Railroad are blaming each other for the mix-up.

When the boxcar left Philadelphia in 1970 it was headed for the postal distribution center here with packages and third-class mail for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was found on a seldom-used siding in Perryville, Md., with 319 mail sacks, 207 of which were filled with parcel post, including numerous ship-pings from three Philadelphia mail order houses.

And that's about all the Penn Central and the postal service agree on.

Le Roy Greene, director of communications for the Southern region of the postal service, said postal inspectors found the boxcar after a two-year car-hy-car search in the Washington area.

He said Tuesday that Penn Central was unable to locate the car, although the railroad was notified within minutes of its disappearance.

Tom Hoppin, a spokesman for the railroad in Philadelphia, said it was Penn Central inspectors who found the car and reported it to postal officials. He said that happened after New Castle, Del., police arrested an individual transporting mail bags.

Furthermore, Hoppin said,

the postal service never told Penn Central the car was missing and the railroad thought it had reached its destination.

He said records show that the railroad delivered the car to the Washington Terminal Co. in February 1970 for connection to Southern Railway routes.

The Washington firm noted the boxcar had a wheel defect and, according to postal records, the contents were transferred to another boxcar.

In September 1970, Hoppin said, the Washington firm returned the first boxcar and 58

similar ones to Penn Central for storage since that type of car was being phased out for postal work.

Greene said that when the loaded boxcar was found on the siding, its contents were taken to Baltimore where many of the parcels were rewrapped due to their deteriorated condition.

Each was then stamped: "Delayed due to circumstances beyond the control of the U.S. Postal Service."

They arrived here Monday.

Easter Fashions

MARY'S

415 E. 4th St.
Hope, Arkansas

**1/4 OFF REGULAR PRICE
ON CASH SALES**

Preta Porta
 Mr. Fine
 Fred Rothchild
 Villager
 George
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 Country Set
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That Special
Easter DRESS

Kate Greenaway

Clever Kate Greenaway... She's made a one piece floral dress that looks like a pinafore with a separate solid color blouse. The bodice band has grommet lacing that matches the blouse. Pick pink or yellow.

Lewis-McLarty

The New Classic: Botany 500's Easy Knit

FOR SPRING AND EASTER

If we can make you an expert, we can make you a customer

Botany 500 linings are Sanitized for hygienic freshness

HERBERT BURNS

OPEN 9 AM to 5:30 PM
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SPRING 'N EASTER SALE

GIRLS' DRESSES UP TO 15% OFF!

REGULAR \$3.49 TO \$11.99

Entire stock of duster, romper, long dresses, body shirts with skirts, and pant dresses. Springy Easter pastels in sizes 2 thru 4, 3 thru 6x, 7 thru 14.

ROMPER SETS & BODY SHIRTS

15% OFF
REG. 11.99-21.99

2-pc. sets consisting of button-front skirts over matching or contrasting body shirts with snap catch or hot pants-style romper suits... polyester, acetate, and stretch nylon... navy, blue, pink, maize, lilac, peach... 3-13 petite, 5-15 junior.

LADIES POLYESTER DRESSES

11.99 AND UP!

An eye-catching parade of easy-care pastels in all the newest fashions for Spring. All sizes, colors.

BLOUSES & SHIRTS

SALE 3.46 REG. 3.99
SALE 4.46 REG. 4.99
SALE 5.46 REG. 5.99

BOYS' SHIRTS 20% OFF

Entire stock of short sleeve dress, sport and knit shirts... sizes 3 thru 7, 8 thru 18

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES SLIPS

SALE 1.76 REG. 1.99

Full and half slips in white and assorted pastels... Antron III, nylon tricot, satin tricot... all sizes.

LITTLE HEELS AND DRESS HEELS

10% OFF
Reg. 6.99 to 8.99

Casual and dress styles in assorted Spring colors and leathers... sizes 5 thru 10.

PANTY HOSE SALE 76¢
REG. 99¢

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

6 Candidates in Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A list of 16 candidates on Tennessee's presidential primary ballot was shown today.

The list included President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and three Republican candidates.

course something could be done but that looks like it," said.

is responsible for placing names of the candidates on the ballot based on their recognition as presidential aspirants. He will announce the official list Thursday, the day after the election.

ed in the Democratic column are Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Chisholm of New York, and Wilbur D. Mills of Ar-

kansas, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

The Republicans are Nixon, and Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Rep. Paul McClosky of California.

Carr said he expects Kennedy and Yorty to ask that their names be removed from the ballot. They will have 10 days from Thursday to do this by filing an affidavit with Carr saying they are not candidates.

McClosky has said he is no longer a candidate but is leaving his name on other ballots as a protest against Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

Sanford, now president of Duke University, is running in the North Carolina primary where Democrats are trying to use the former governor's candidacy to spoil Wallace's chances of success.

"He has been mentioned in the national news media," said Carr, "and we've had several requests to put him on the ballot."

Jackson, who has made three

visits to Tennessee and set up a campaign organization, closed his offices in the state before the Florida voting.

Jackson officials said the offices would be reopened later, but Democrats in the state Capitol are saying they think his campaign is over.

But Mills, who received the endorsement of four Democratic congressmen from Tennessee last year, is showing a resurgence in the state. He also is viewed as a Wallace spoiler.

Wallace has vowed to open his campaign as soon as the Florida battle closed. Tennessee has given President Nixon majorities both times he ran for president. In 1968 it gave Wallace second place.

Changed Calendar
Julius Caesar gave the modern calendar its basic form. In 46 B.C., he decreed a 365-day year, with an extra day every fourth February. Until his change, the year had 355 days, plus added months or days to make it conform to the solar year. To start 45 B.C. in alignment

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Charges Filed in Shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Clarence Jones said Tuesday assault to murder charges have been filed against a suspended deputy in the shooting of a McKinney, Tex., policeman on a recent bus trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Jones said charges against M. A. Crowder of the civil division were filed Friday in Little River County, Ark., by law enforcement officials there.

Jones said he had still received no details on the shooting, although a hearing in the case had been set for April 4.

The shooting occurred March 4 as area lawmen returned from Hot Springs. McKinney police officer Timothy Lorenzana was wounded in the arm.

Little River County Sheriff Audry Thrash said that there was an argument on the bus and one man pulled his gun and shot another in the wrist.

The incident occurred just north of Ashdown, Ark., 20 miles north of Texarkana.

Homemakers May See Many New Techniques



—Dolores McBride photo with Star camera
MRS. JON DEWBRE

Marking is a step in clothing construction a pro never neglects but a home sewer resists. Mrs. Jon Dewbre, Extension Homemaker Club President, illustrates some marking techniques she has learned that will help homemakers sew with precision and safety without fumbling. Mrs. Dewbre will be one of several E. H. leaders demonstrating the pro-touches in sewing at a county activity planned for home-sewers March 16 at the Coliseum in Fair Park - 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. A revue of finished garments will complete this educational opportunity.

The Cooperative Extension Service will make available instructions and literature free to those attending.

Mrs. Dewbre invites you to this activity if you're interested in "Sewing with the Pro-Touch".

Harris' to Attend Political Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris will leave Friday, March 10 to attend the American Medical Association's Political Action Committee's Public Affairs Workshop to be held March 11-12 at the Washington-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Other delegates from the Arkansas Medical Society include Dr. William Orr, Little Rock; Dr. Kemal Kutait, Ft. Smith; and Dr. John Wood, Mena.

Mrs. Harris is the only woman delegate from Arkansas. She is immediate past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society and a member of the board of Ark-Pac (Arkansas Political Action Committee of the Arkansas Medical Society.)

Dr. Harris is presently serving as councilor for Southwest

Arkansas of the Arkansas Medical Society. The Council of the Society is the policy-making Board of the Arkansas Medical Society.

The Workshop will bring the delegates up to date on national medical legislation, and they will hear key Congressional speakers. Dr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Hope Sunday night.

A SUCCESSFUL SHOW
MUNICH (AP) — At a U.S. Department of Commerce trade show, 112 American companies learned about the potential for electronic data processing (EDP) equipment in European markets. They sold \$1.2 million worth of equipment off the floor.

The show, Systems 71, was staged at the Munich Fair Grounds.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The network programmers of NBC and ABC played a mean trick on the viewers Tuesday night. With most programs on reruns, two special shows of more than ordinary interest were competing.

ABC presented a 90-minute live report of the annual Grammy awards, the recording industry's equivalent of the Oscar and the Emmy, and had top musical talent performing the hits of the year. During most of that time, NBC was broadcasting for the first time on television the first half of the 1961 musical hit "West Side Story." There was no way to catch both.

The awards program stuffed with star-spangled names, rolled off smoothly and professionally. The 90 minutes even had more entertainment than statue-presenting. As far as production values went, it was tastefully done, but it is almost impossible to do much when the entertainment is a parade of performers.

The thank-you speeches were held to a merciful few seconds; the envelope-openers were rationed on those cue-card quips; Andy Williams, as host, ran a tight ship with easy good humor.

Broadway's Tony Awards are still the most stimulating for the television watchers, but the Grammy shows are in second place. If the Oscar and Emmy programs would cut down the number of on-camera presentations and control the thank-you speeches, they would be vastly improved. Grammy statuettes were passed out in only a dozen categories during the 90 minutes although a number of other persons were honored off camera.

There was even time for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences to present some special awards. They went to Leonard Bernstein, the Beatles, the late Mahalia Jackson and Louis Armstrong.

NBC plans to return to a weekly hour of actuality programming beginning in early September. NBC News President Reuben Frank announced the series would be seen Tuesday nights from 10 to 11 with

the title "NBC Reports." The network's present two-hour once-a-month program, "Chronolog," will be pruned to one hour and given back its original title, "First Tuesday." It will fill the hour once a month. Also occupying the time spot will be occasional "White Paper" treatments and special investigative reports, plus a 13-part series called "America," to be seen on alternate weeks starting in mid-November.

In 1922 the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty in Washington limiting the size of their navies.

There was a time when only Tycoons, Movie Moguls and Swiss Bankers owned shirts like this.

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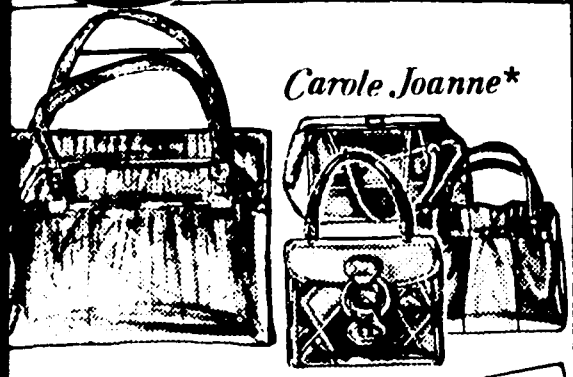


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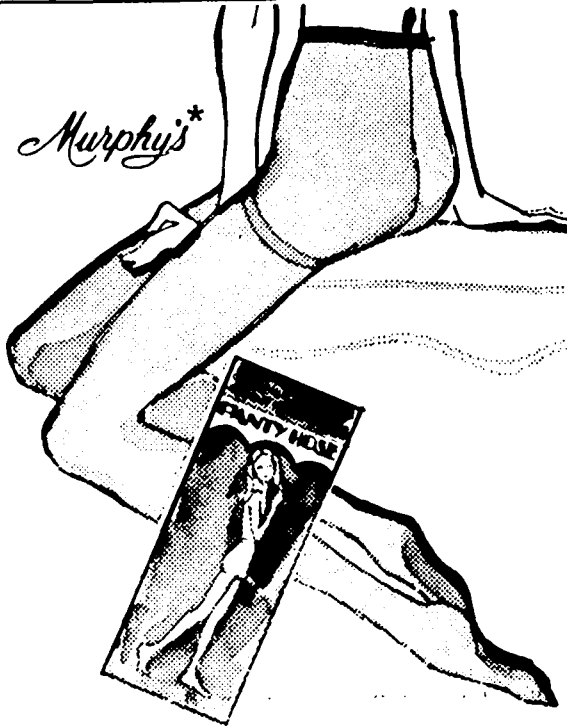
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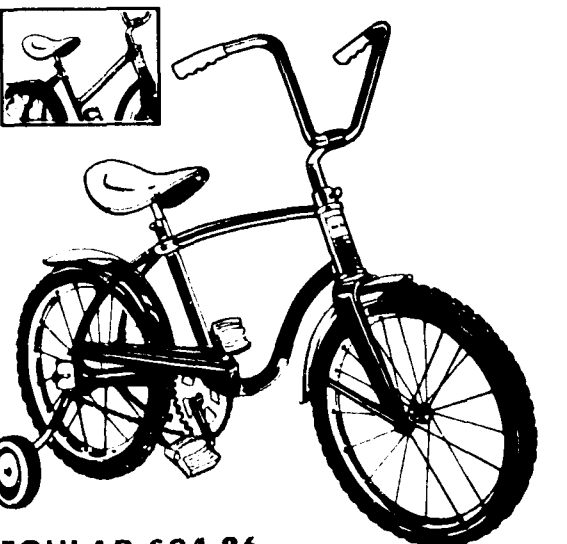
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Brightly-colored patches doing lighthearted things to our soft little pump. A happy look for stepping out on the first day of spring!

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Girl Scout Troop Cleans Around Hut



—Bonnie Sinyard photo with Star camera

Troop 311 is shown enjoying one of March's spring-like days by cleaning the yard around the Girl Scout Hut. All litter was raked and put in plastic bags to be disposed of by the park. The Girl Scouts expressed appreciation to

P&R Director Paul Henley. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Gail Sinyard, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Kenneth Stone. There are 24 members.

Deaths Bring Isolations

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Five members of a Blytheville family were in isolation at a Blytheville hospital Tuesday as doctors attempted to determine the cause of death of two other family members.

Cathy Sims, 12, was dead on arrival at the hospital. Her sister, Betty Jean, 9, died two hours later after neighbors began transporting the 11-member family to the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said members of the family began developing stomach sickness Saturday night.

"We have been unable to determine anything in the food eaten by the family that would cause death," Dr. James E. Beasley, Mississippi County health director, said. He did not rule out food poisoning.

Hospital officials were awaiting autopsy reports on the two girls to provide answers to the sickness.

Frazier the Lion Best Attraction

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — The biggest hit south of Disneyland is a lovable old lion named Frazier, whose floppy tongue and stiff-legged walk made him look like a comic strip caricature.

Frazier is king at Lion Country Safari, a 487-acre open air zoo on which 1,400 animals and birds roam wild and are watched by tourists from cars.

While Frazier may look comic-book-cute to the youngsters, he's also a family man many times over, having sired 34 cubs. His age is estimated at 17, which in human terms is the equivalent of 75.

Old folks write him fan letters asking what vitamins he takes. A unit from the 14th Aerospace Force—an outgrowth of the old World War II Flying Tigers—writes from Colorado

saying, "We have voted to adopt Frazier as our mascot." Frazier's face or name adorns T-shirts, bumper stickers and various father-of-the-year trophies.

When he arrived at the Orange County zoological enclave not far from Disneyland, Frazier was a skinny 250-pound undernourished has-been from a Mexican circus.

"Mostly out of pity we nursed him back to health with extra vitamins and good raw meat—never dreaming he'd become a father of the year and such a corporate asset," recalls Jerry Kobrin, a Lion Country Safari vice president.

Frazier, now a respectable 375 pounds, takes his status with regal disdain, insolently lounging about on grassy knolls as king of his seven-lioness pride.

His stiff-legged walk is the

Two Killed in Accident

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Two Boone County residents were killed Tuesday in a two-car crash about four miles north of Harrison on Arkansas 7.

State Police identified the victims as Betty Walters, 41, of Bergman, driver of a station wagon, and Arlen Vick, 56, also of Bergman driver of the other car.

State Police said the accident occurred when the Vick vehicle left the roadway, came back onto the pavement and struck the Walters vehicle head-on.

result of rheumatism and his funny face, with flopping tongue lapping against chin, stems from weakened jaw muscles and lack of teeth.

"Although he has no teeth and is rheumatic and old, he whips the hell out of the young male lions," says Pat Quinn, zoological director. "The lionesses in the pride also don't like anyone else."

Feeling too Warm or too Cold



Skin Is Human Radiator

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Why is it that my daughter and I have such a time adjusting to the temperatures in the home? She is always cold and I am constantly complaining that the temperature that is satisfactory for her is much too warm for me? I am 63 years old and she is 19 years old.

Dear Reader—This is a common complaint. Actually, the sensation of being hot or cold has very little to do with whether the body is warm or not. We perceive the sense of being hot or cold from nerve fibers which are in the skin. We do not have similar nerve fibers elsewhere in the body. Thus, when you burn your finger

may be a small amount so that it is not visible or it might be in large amounts with sweating.

The person who feels warm usually has a fairly marked increase in blood flow through the skin. These reactions, including sweating, are all controlled by a little heat center in the brain. Interestingly enough this center can be affected by emotions or by hot spicy foods. The thermostat or the heat center in the brain sends out a message which causes us to increase or decrease blood flow through the skin and increase and decrease the amount of evaporation from sweating or insensible loss of body water. The person who feels cold often doesn't have very marked blood flow through the skin and a good way to get rid of the sensation of coldness is to do something that will increase blood flow to the skin itself, like mild exercise. A good hot tub bath will almost always increase a person's tempera-

ture and sense of warmth. The hot tub bath will prevent the normal evaporation of body-cooling mechanisms as well as increase circulation through the skin.

The fact that we have a sense of warmth or coldness from the skin irrespective of body temperature is why people have such a difficult time in telling whether they have a fever or not unless they take their temperature. A person may have an increased body temperature but if there is a decreased blood flow through the skin and decreased sweating, they may actually feel cold. The converse is more often true and the person may feel hot and then when he takes his temperature finds out it is normal.

Clothing traps the body heat at skin level and makes a person feel warmer even though it may not significantly increase the body temperature.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shares Art Treasures

William Carrigan of Washington, Arkansas, a retired State Department career man, shared his art and family treasures with 13 members of the Alpha Delta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, last week.

Coffee was served from an old family silver service made from coin silver in the 1800's, and the walnut dropleaf serving table was constructed from trees on the family farm.

Mr. Carrigan talked informally about his work and treasures, which include an old family portrait by the artist John Wesley Jarvis of Baltimore (1819), a Rembrandt etching entitled "Ship of Fortune" (1659), and a marble plaque from the Acropolis called "Young Horseman" (about 600 A.D.).

In the business session which followed, the following slate of officers for 1973 were accepted: Mrs. Bobbie Brown, president; Mrs. Charlene Etter, first vice president; Miss Mary Roy Moses, second vice president; Mrs. Wanda Eason, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Hyatt,

parliamentarian. Plans for the March 24-25 Book Sale were discussed. Proceeds will be used for the Scholarship Fund.

Hostesses included Mrs. Charlene Etter, Mrs. Muriel Dickinson, and Miss Mary Margaret Haynes.

Blacks Have Hard Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Attempts by blacks to gain positions on school boards in the state were generally met with disfavor by Arkansas voters in Tuesday's school elections.

Two blacks were defeated in Pine Bluff. Both ran second in their respective races.

For Pos. 1 on the Pine Bluff School Board, Dr. Francis Henderson, who is white, received 3,346 votes; the Rev. John Watson, a black, received 2,624 votes and a third candidate, Al Morris, who is white, received 2,532 votes.

For Pos. 2 in Pine Bluff, Steve Matthews, a white, received 3,531 votes; Dr. Robert Smith, who is black, polled 2,704, and Dr. Henry A. Crane, who is white, received 2,509 votes.

Three blacks running in Farlee were overwhelmingly defeated.

Robert Bennett, a white man, received 595 votes, Roosevelt Lackland polled 370, J.R. Rucker received two votes and Larry White got one. Lackland, Rucker and White are black.

At Crawfordville, C.B. Britton, who is white, defeated George Brown, a black, 360-250. At Turrell, Dino Mengelli defeated Marion Jackson, a black, 463-189.

Blacks also lost at Helena. Harold Smith defeated Mose Medley 1,980-1,505 and Charles Sibley defeated J.M. Calhoun 2,015-1,445. Medley and Calhoun are black.

Robert Tschabold defeated O.V. Adams, who is black at Marvel. The vote was 410-338.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

We should not judge of a man's merits by his great qualities, but by the use he makes of them. — ROCHEFOUCAULD.

Obituary

Tom Bostic 74, died Tuesday, March 14, 3 p.m. at his home on highway No. 4, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Elva Bostic; three sons Sylvester Bostic of Davenport, Iowa; Lewis (Snip) Bostic of Ohio and Eligah (Bozo) Bostic of Hope; one sister Mrs. Vinette Bostic of Hope. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Penneys for a kid's Easter. And you don't have to hunt for the values.

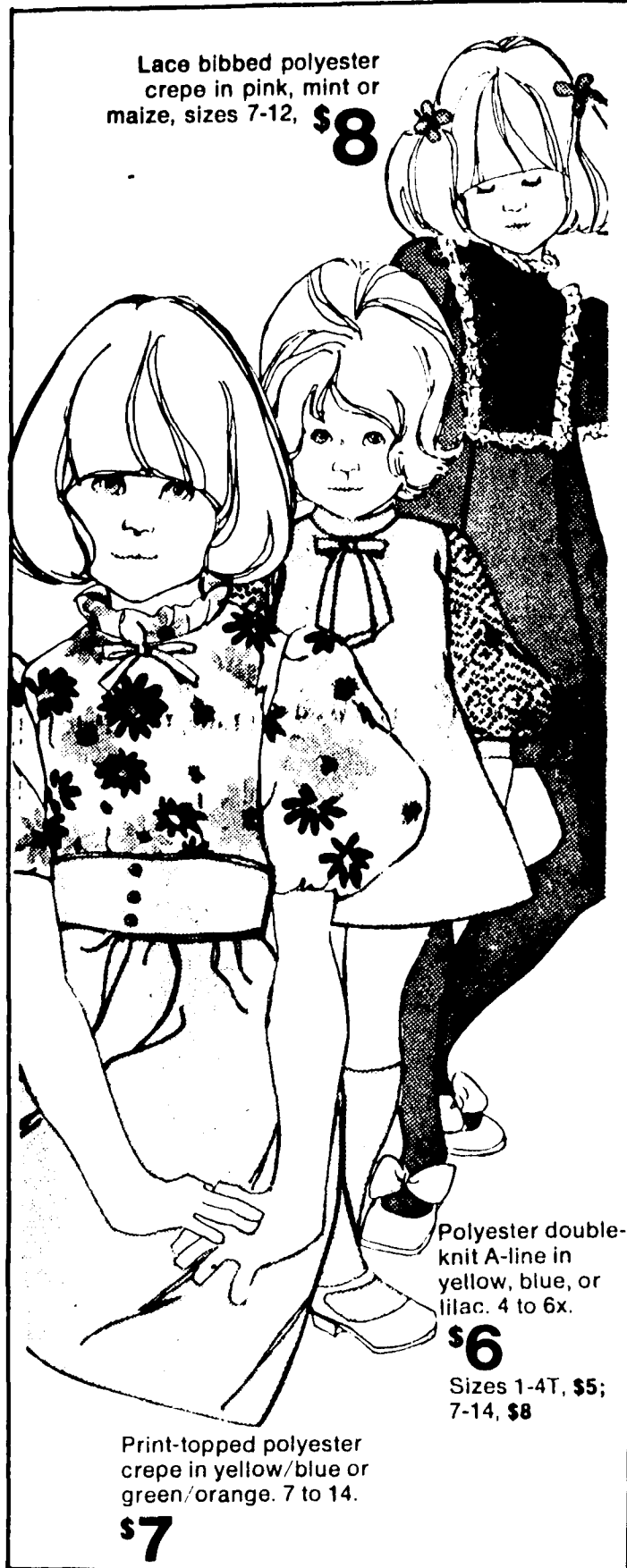


15⁹⁸

The Supersuit. Includes jacket, vest and 2 pairs of flare leg slacks. Sport or matching styles. Rayon with acetate, nylon or polyester. Sizes 8 to 12.

12⁹⁸

The Supersuit! The mini-wardrobe includes jacket, vest and 2 pairs of flare leg slacks. In sport or matching styles. Rayon with acetate, nylon or polyester. Sizes 3 to 7.

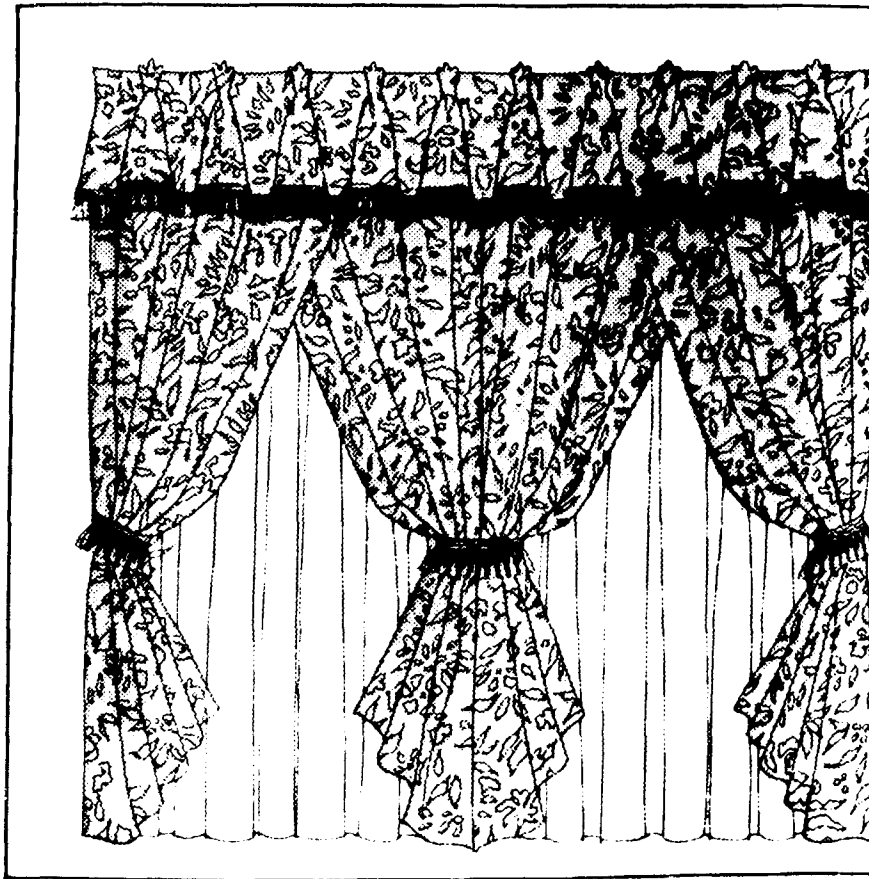


Lace bibbed polyester crepe in pink, mint or maize, sizes 7-12, **\$8**

Polyester double-knit A-line in yellow, blue, or lilac. 4 to 6x. **\$6**


Sizes 1-4T, \$5; 7-14, \$8

Print-topped polyester crepe in yellow/blue or green/orange. 7 to 14. **\$7**



15% off every pair of ready-made draperies in stock or to order.

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Wednesday, March 15, 1972

Spring Shoe Styles Are An Open Story

The sandal-ous truth about women's leather shoes for spring is that they're beautifully bare — opened up here, there and every-where — sprinkled with straps — and shaped from lean lissome leathers in a wide range of finishes.

The list includes polished smooth leathers, often bur-nished with antiquing; luscious suede; clear and crushed patent leathers; handsome waxy, brushed and grained leathers; pill-ant glove, plus embossed, lustre and many more leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Several significant trends may be observed in new sandals. There's a move-ment toward using more than one color. Covered platform soles and wedges show up on many sandals. Listed on the sandal sheet for dressy daytime wear are

T-straps, wrap-overs, criss-cross straps, and the im-portant ankle strap.

More casual daytime san-dals are handsome and butter-soft. Setting off the leathers may be stitching or perfs, studs or other hard-ware.

Re-establishing a foot-hold on fashion are pretty leather dress pumps. To un-derline the opened-up look, many of these pumps have open toes. A variety of other distinctive touches set off these textures including tucks or draping, appliques, dainty hardware, scalloping and tiny buttons.

Fashion ties one on this spring. Dandy ghillies with ribbon or lacing threaded through leather-looks or metal rings should brighten footwear. As style notes, look for ankle-ties, combi-nations of color or leathers, wedge soles, opened-up sides, and heel treatment.

The Knits: From Woolies To Wispies

Knits have come a long way from their conservative keep-warm-in-winter ori-gins. Now, they're chic, con-temporary and non-stop travelers. Knits? They're wonderfully feminine and alive this spring.

They may be soft and slithery featherweights that have a knack for gentle cling and unrestrained free-dom of motion, or beau-tifully subtle and blended to shape-up hour after hour.

Knits of acrylic, polyester, rayon, jersey, nylon and cotton almost care for themselves—the new wrin-kle of no wrinkles can make spring and summer vaca-tion times easy and breezy. Jacquard designs remain at the top of the list with their civilized looks.

Matte jersey is headed for night and party lights in softly gathered, side-tied and halter neck covens that

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

maintain go-ability until dawn.

Dip and drip dry nylon knit dresses, in solids or great prints, remain favor-ites in almost every ward-robe.

Prints — most important for spring — are lively with geometric, boat, flower, fish, animal and people motifs.

Double knit tops go bana-nas for animal and fruit patterns. Elephants, dogs, fish, apples, strawberries — in a rainbow assortment of colors — spark many terrific little separates.

Rib-knits are found on skinny little tanks, short shrinks and midriff styles. Different type knit inserts often are used to set off sleeve detailing and under-arm panels.

Nautical fashions sail out in knit blends for tapered blazers, for blouson suits and sweater fashions.

There's seemingly no end to what the world of knits offers this season. Blazers, nautical coats, long dresses, short dresses, smock tops, beach wear, play wear — they're all caught up in the exciting knit way of life.

Revival Is Fabric Trend

Think natural... then think classic... and you'll have the feel of the strong-est trends in fashion fabrics this spring.

The naturals — colors, fi-bers and textures that look as if they came from the earth — are blended and worked together to achieve a rustic look. Many fabrics have flax content, a nubby surface and the coloration of unbleached muslin.

Homespun, linen looks and slubbed silks all capture the natural feeling. Knits have new rustic surface tex-tures. And many of the spring's bright prints have natural-colored grounds.

The same nostalgic pull is felt in fashion's preoccu-pation with old, near-for-gotten favorites in colors, textures and weaves. Ging-ham and seersucker are the classics of the season.

Checks range from tiny squares to super-tablecloth size, and plaids and tartans are being revived, and seer-sucker striped, checked or classic white — is every-where on the spring scene.

The favorites of the Fift-ies are back — dots, calicos and paisleys in many colors and sizes. High-shine chi-nos and soft, brushed den-ims dominate the sports-wear scene. Leather is still a winner and fabrics are being printed to duplicate all sorts of skins.

Chamois, soft suede and kidskin have been treated to work and be worn like cloth, either in their own natural shades or in soft spring pastels. Some leath-ers have flower or animal prints.

The love of the natural has given rise to some of the best flower prints in years — in English country garden profusion, Victorian wall-paper stripes or giant single flowers.

Other prints concentrate on figures, from charming animals to copies of fine engravings. Many spring knits feature these designs woven in.

Look for trimmings to match these trends: but-tons and buckles of cork or wood, silk flowers to tuck in a belt, or an animal appli-que on a skirt. If it's natural and classic, it has to be right this year.

New Designers, New Fashion



Updated safari pantsuit — in polyester cotton blend.

The new spirit in fashion design seems to be the re-sult of an interesting, and unexpected, switch.

Formerly only a few cou-ture designers issued firm dictates on what should be worn, with most women fol-lowing, and sometimes with disastrous effects.

Then, something hap-pened. Youth began to rebel against the imposed rules and regulations of dress. They began to create their own styles.

At the same time, many young designers were trying to create a more contem-porary expression in clothing. Both designers and wearers were rejecting the estab-lished order of things. Things haven't been the same since.

So strong was this impact, many of the couture de-signers began to do versions of the clothing of the young.

Things began to hum. New designers came into the fashion picture. Many have been, and most likely will continue to be, fashion award winners.

Suddenly the status of fashion wasn't a label by the few — and many times

only for the few.

During this time of change, occurring in the mid-sixties, a new group of young designers was formed — calling themselves Design America.

They created many excit-ing new looks, and a whole new era of fashion is speed-ing into the Seventies. Every segment of fashion is being stimulated. The new lifestyles of everyone, of every age, are being consid-ered and accommodated.

CHATTER

By: "BILL"

If you walk in Raley's and everybody you meet is smiling from ear to ear... it doesn't exactly mean we have struck oil in the backyard. But... it does mean something similar...

We have all been reading a new plan for selling in 1972 and it is called "Attitude in Action". This plan includes the three "S's" which is going to make all of us happy at the end of each day.

Our aim is... to Smile, Serve and Sell!

There is no accounting for the pleasant, exhilarated feeling a salesperson gets in serving and selling a customer the garment she really wants. There is a warm glow of satisfaction that nothing else can give. And so... if you notice we are trying a little harder, remember it is a two-way street...

This is a wonderful season to adopt a new sales attitude because clothes are so feminine, different, no two lengths are the same... it is a year when a girl looks like a girl... It is a... You-are-going-to-love-clothes-again-Spring!

Coats are smart and perky; dresses have a waistline and a belt; costumes are wearable and wardrobe, some have four pieces - skirt, blouse, pants and jacket; after-dark long dresses are beautiful; knits are packable and wearable and giveable. We have scanned the market and if it is new... we have it.

We invite you to shop for Easter at



Spring's Bride Can Match Her Mood



Down the aisle in a tradi-tional gown. Heavy Venise lace bodice, chiffon skirt and draped train.

Spring and brides have always had a natural affini-ty for each other. And this spring's bride will most likely walk down the aisle in a traditional long gown.

Many of the loveliest bridal dresses flare gently with dramatic trains. Go-dets and circular skirts of-ten give them fluid move-ment.

The heirloom Victorian gown shows up everywhere — albeit with some very new, very contemporary touches.

Scooped ruffled bodices, squared-off necklines, pina-fore fronts and lots of flounces are seen. Little girl puff sleeves or leg 'o mutton ones can be demure touches.

Another favorite style ap-pears to be the high Empire — with the princess and a newsy tent style also mak-ing their bid for attention.

The oriental touch can be found in a dress with a Mandarin neckline. This season there's something to match every bride's mood.

Fabrics can be silk organ-za or net, cotton and lace, chiffon and newest of all, crisp taffeta.

Long filmy veils or short ones attached to a close-fitting cap seem to be favor-ites. Many of spring's bridal gowns are topped with wide brimmed hats and veils.

Goes Subtle

The shapes of things to come—in the underworld of spring fashions — figure on subtle styling.

And, whether tailored or dressy, the underachievers are fresh in shaping, style, color and fabric.

Bras are designed to gen-tly contour and enhance the figure. Stretchy elastic bands and soft plastic hooks make the take-over from rigidity and metal.

New bareback, plunging neckline and halter fash-

ions require unobtrusive bras. Narrow bands, back-less and criss-cross strapped styles are the answers.

Under the cool and clingy spring and summer knits, seamless bras are the order. Many are the one-size-fits-all variety.

And now, no woman is forgotten. There is the other woman bra. Not all bust-lines measure up to even sizes. The odd size bra has been introduced for the 33-39 size miss, who up until now, wasn't even considered.

Two-piece bra and panty sets lead lively lives. More fun to see than to cover, they can take a swim or, be worn as sleepwear.

Little body suits that go on for one-step underdress-ing are carefree, too. In zingy colored opaque nylon and in bold prints they also could turn up at the pool or beach.

No-static slips in full or petite lengths take to new dimensions in styling. They're slit for the longer button-front and slashed fashions. They're slithery under low-cut slinky fashions. They're little nothings under short skirts.

Spring sleepwear looks romantic in toga styling with lacy trim and draped shoulders, corded waistline. Appliqued figures on shorty sets could accompany one to a sweet dream-filled night.



Personal touches: a pastel nylon negligee, bordered in ecru lace, worn with newly-designed panty-hose, shaped to fit all figures.

Step Out In That Special EASTER DRESS That You Created! You Will Be "SEW" Proud

A stitch in time saves you wardrobe money. We have the most-wanted fabrics for now and for later. Sheers, knits, cottons, nylons.

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Miles & Miles of Beautiful new Trimmings. You'll find just the one you need to complete that new out fit.

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Everything from Tracing Wheels to Hemming Tape. From start to finish. We can supply.

Something new has been added! We now have the Vogue Pattern Book. Just pick it out and we can order it for you.

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107 South Main

SUDDENLY IT'S EASTER SHOP HERE FOR FASHIONS

LAYAWAY for Easter NOW!

Sew yourself right into the fashion picture this Easter with tremendous savings from our Fabric Dept.

Two Large Tables

DOUBLE KNIT

Reg. to \$4.99 Yard

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Many new arrivals for Spring—

Double Knits

At Low, Low Prices

\$3.88 Yard

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Men's Short or Long Sleeve

SHIRTS

By Arrow

Short Sleeves— **\$7.50-\$8**

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MEN'S SLACKS

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In Wash-N-Wear Double Knit

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For Girls Size 4 to 14

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BRUSH DENIM JEANS

Two-Tone Saddle Back Flares

By Billy the Kid-Wangler Or Levi.

Priced from **\$6.00** To **\$8.00**

Large Table of Ladies

Shoes

(Includes a few men's shoes) **\$3.00**

Values to \$12.00 Only

THIRSTY TOWELS

At Thrifty Prices

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Reg. \$1.49

For Only **88¢**

Matching Hand Towels and wash cloths at low, low prices too!

Laces Tie Up Shoe Fashions

Men looking for shoes this spring will find super footwear composed in equal parts of super-soft leathers and super styling.

New footwear teams with terrific design ideas, conceived in many supple leathers. The textures involved include soft suede and polished smooth leathers, rugged — yet pliant — waxy and brushed leathers, handsome grains, and many more.

A check-off list of salient styling points in new men's shoes would have to cover the following: two, even three-tone looks; leather texture combos; lacing and ties in all shoe types; the moccasin influence; center seaming.

The take-over of lace-ups in both dressy and sportive shoes has been quick and understandable. After a long spell of slip-ons, it seems men were ready for a return to the tie shoes.

The action began primarily with tie-casuals, but has now penetrated the dress shoe field as well, notes Leather Industries of America.



Color play against color could snap up spring. Clockwise top left: two-tone brushed leather, featuring stitched-down sole; two-tone smooth leather slip-on; tri-tone antiqued leather ghillie-tie; two-tone leather lace-up demi-boot; crushed patent eyelet dress oxford.

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Well Pressed, Well Dressed Knits Do It

Updated leather oxfords are a big hit in two-tone combinations with perforated wing-tips or cap toes. Two-leather teaming is also used.

Also in the dressy category are five and six-eyelet ties without spectator detailing. At the other end of the eyelet scale, high-tied one-eyelet shoes and ghillies display another laced look.

Casual ties seem to have really traveled to the top of popularity polls, and men are wearing them in a range of styles for sport and leisure.

Among them are racing stripe ties and leather "sneakers," laced-toe six and ten-eyelet styles, usually in a suede leather and sometimes appliqued; good-looking leather ghillies; and high-cut "workshoe" ties in shiny leathers. Many use two- or three-tone theme and stitched-down soles.

Dashing leather slip-ons appear most in favor this spring when displaying moccasin treatment. This shows up in a moccasin front, and in leather-trimmed instep straps.

Leathers are elegant: suede, smooth, crushed patent, fine-grained, brushed-blended finishes.

TOUCH OF GREEN

Spring green emerges this year as the season's great new accessory color — in all its various shades, used in small subtle touches. Small and subtle are the guide words: a Kelly green belt on a slinky black dress; lettuce green gloves with a hopsacking suit; green and white spectator pumps. Just a dash—nothing big, nothing chunky.

Wider Belts, Big Buckles Look Right

Wide, wider, widest seem to be the words for men's belts this spring.

It might be an elegant leather dress belt, but chances are that "right belt" means a 1½" or wider brawny style in a sporty leather. Smooth, suede, brushed, grained, harness, waxy, embossed and antiqued finishes appear often.

Wide, and wider — belts for casual, suburban and sportswear accessorizing offer a wealth of interesting detailing. Patchwork looks, stitching and lacing could be appealing, also cutouts and perforations.

Most important appears to be buckle treatment. Variations include studded, engraved, outsize and free-form types. There are also double-fastened or split-strap buckles.

Widest of all are spring's gutsiest belts for a man's most rugged clothes. Made chiefly in harness, bridle, grained, split cowhide and antiqued leathers, some of these super-belts go to three inches. They show off ornamentation ranging from western motifs to porthole perfs or grommeted openings to laced effects and heavy hardware.

For business and dress suits, taste around the waist might mean a rich-looking 1½" to 2" belt with handsome buckle and little other decoration.

Argyles, Ribs Footnotes to Newer Looks

For the man who wants to put his best foot forward, over-the-calf and mid-calf hose seem to have a new look.

In keeping with fashion's return to the classics, today's male has his choice of argyles and plaids, ribs and knits — in colorful combinations.

Trouser hang-ups — clinging, twisting, link pick-up — appear to be problems of the past with the appearance of anti-static fibers.

Marine blue, bright olive, coffee brown and whiskey could be the season's favorite colors.

NEW SPORTS

Sporty slip-ons have de-emphasized the hardware touches. Traditional moccasins seem to stick primarily with classic styling, or perhaps add a tassel or kiltie.

Men Like Classics

The return to the classics — a look that surfaced in recent months — is apparently precisely what today's fashion-conscious male has been craving.

While color, pattern and fabric play exciting parts in the total picture, it appears that the party is over and costume looks are out.

It's the well-put-together look — for work, for evenings out, for casual wear — that seemingly have captured the smart man's imagination.

Knits appear to continue to be big fashion favorites in every man's wardrobe. They can be found in suits, slacks, sportcoats, blazers and, of course, knit shirts.

Separates — long-time favorites of the distaff side — appear to be coming into their own. Sportswear tops and bottoms that match or blend could be well on their way to becoming winners.

Pattern seems to be a big word in off-duty clothes. The trend seems to be combining two color-related patterns in dissimilar sizes.

A small check sportshirt might team up with wide track stripe pants. A geometric print shirt might top herringbone patterned pants.

The shirtsuit might be the answer for the man who wants his outfit ready-coordinated. Shirtsuits are found in both belted and non-belted models. The safari style shirtsuit appears to be making a new entrance, along with all the late, late shows on which it appears.

Skinny rib shirts continue as favorites. Crew necks and zipper fronts are important features.

Knit slacks — wide legs and flare bottoms — can be found in herringbone, plaids and stripes. Knit jeans can be seen almost any place.

There's a whole new thing — strictly undercover — going on in men's fashion. That drab pair of shorts and T-shirt have been displaced by bright floral prints, wide and colorful Roman stripes, even tie-dyed fabrics.

The new boxer short is brief and tapered, fitting well under jeans. There's a total bodysuit with a stretch knit top, body and sock. Patterned tank tops and T-shirts come out in the open when worn with jeans or corduroy slacks.

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Ladylike Hair-Do's Are Back

The lady-like look of the Colbert and Lamar era has returned in this season's hair styling.

Whether it is super-short or long, hair is fitted to the head. Gleaming and dazzling with health and beauty, hair will be expertly shaped to naturally suit the personality of the wearer.

The cut still remains the most important thing and, where body or curl is needed, the body perm will be put into play, reports Helene Curtis.

The new short and curly head may sport a gardenia or two to set a romantic, nostalgic mood. Or, short and wavy locks can be worn alone, accented with a barrette, or snugly under a veiled cloche. The longer looks are brushed into clusters of curls at the shoulders. A silken sweep of parted hair, in either length, uses curls and tendrils to interpret the spring and summer headlines.

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FANFARES

Carnival of Color Presents Exciting Fashion Choices

There's a carnival of color coming this spring—a midway of exciting hues. On the carousel, fabrics are colored with eye shock-appeal. Turquoise, fuchsia and lilac go round and round in a bright printed array on soft jerseys and chiffons.

Served up delectably, raspberry, pale orange, tangerine, plum and sour lemon to heighten the flavor of flowery prints or, please all fashion tastes with solid tone, lightweight knit evening wear.

Playing the big wheel, and taking first prize are winning combinations of red, white and navy. Done up in

plaids, prints, stripes and tri-color combinations, they're natty nautical—fresh and crisp on all up-and-coming fashions.

A ferris wheel of muted pastels goes round and round in yellow, lime, peach and pink.

Candy apple reds, strawberry and toned-down shades of red are colors to keep in mind.

Black takes a turn at capturing evening wear in the Forties mood, maybe adding white touches at collar and cuffs.

On neutral ground are brown, beige and grey—all readily turned on by bright accessories.

Jewelry for Men Gets Good Rating

The man of today appears to have won his fight for equal rights. Suits are bolder, shaped and wide-lapelled, knitted as well as worsted. Jackets are belted, or patched with suede.

There are fur coats for men, and wildly printed shirts. Even evening clothes appear more imaginative and unusual.

What else is new? Jewelry seems to be becoming part of the revolution.

One of the most unusual pieces appears to be the neck pin, many times replacing the tie for evening. And, it comes spangled with diamonds, emeralds, rubies or just plain gold.

Rings seem to be bigger, bolder and less conventional. Wrap cuff-links appear to be in favor. And for the first time since the 20's the stick pin is around.

Business and professional men, young and older seem to be interested in wearing jewelry. Even the baseball players on the winning World Series team receive diamonds to celebrate their victory.

Long Lines

Long dresses with vertical patterns do wonders to camouflage those extra pounds you're planning to lose.

Fashion Favors Free Spirit

Fashion watchers have been having a field day observing the revival of elegance, the revival of the classics, the revival of the Forties and Fifties—and even the return of

Far Eastern influences.

Every glance backward gives impact to tomorrow's fashion trends. Every prophetic look ahead reaffirms the individuality and independence of today's woman.

As the pendulum swings back and forth, one thing becomes very evident—updated nostalgia travels most compatibly with free and inventive spirits.

As today's woman shows her preference for the natural and real, the mood of fashion is also natural and real. The costume-y look is out—the soft, feminine look is in.

Suits seem to be making an honest return to the jacket and skirt—understated but still smashing. Many suit skirts are hip-stitched and then pleated.

The costume becomes important with beautiful seaming and careful attention to detail. Coats are lighthearted with tie-belt and patch pocket details.

Side-closings appear often and the oriental influence is found in suits, costumes and coats.

The topper is a newsway fingertip length, going well over pants, skirts and dresses. The smock and tent shape coats also are seen.

The dress that started back, is back. Soft and feminine with gores, flares, pleats, ruffles and tiers. It pops up in lively prints or two- or tri-tone solids. The dress and matching sweater returns, too. The shirtdress? Still the success story in fashion.

Pantsuits remain wardrobe staples. Many pants have wide flared cuffs, many sport cuffs. The blazer continues to be a classic favorite, showing up over everything in a woman's wardrobe.

Separates continue to be the focal point for most occasions. Worn in layers—with shirts, vests, halters, and tank tops over pants and skirts.

Length is simply a matter of personal choice. Hovering at the kneecap or just below, in many daytime outfits—grazing the ankle for day and nighttime.

Evening lengths most often are full length, but the shorter versions are seen

Afoot: Clear, Bright Colors

Always basic to the leather shoe look is color. For spring most colors are clean, bright and unpolluted. Clear red, blue, lemon, green are important alone or in combinations. Bright pink, lilac and orange also coordinate well with other shades. Red, navy and white team-up or go it separately. Also afoot are neutrals: stone beige, camel, briar, chamomile, as well as the deep rich browns and black-and-white.



Far-Eastern flavor is evident in this evening coat. Chinese mandarin collar and frog closings are featured on deeply pleated textured worsted coat. Beautiful seaming completes the look. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



The mysterious Oriental look in an elegant, impeccably tailored fashion. Here, a fine wool blend suit is accented with a mandarin-collared jacket, gores and flippy skirt. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Accent Is On Simple Elegance

Spring appears to be bursting out all over with a dictionary of fashion words scrapped while hysterics took over.

Now simple elegance is back and the accent is on tailoring—flattering and wearable—notes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

The blazer return seems to refer to beautiful seaming and careful detail—with flattery for everyone. Large collars or revers. Small "schoolgirl" collars. Princess shapes. Single breasted styles again.

The blazer, apparently refusing to be quenched, reflects current trends. Nautical, cardigan or big-collared, it can be found toppling pleated skirts or roomy tap-dancer's pants. Single or double-breasted, it has its influence on coats as well.

Coats seem to cover as lightly as possible. Tie-belts and patch pockets continue. Side-closings appear to be making a come-back as is more fit through the waist.

Suits could be stealing the scene, and accessories—little ties and belts—are geared to them. The layered look, seemingly a strong favorite, can be accomplished with little skinny sweaters or a vest over a blouse.

Newer looks include little toppers instead of jackets; hacking jackets—and blouse attached to the skirt—rather than a dress under a jacket.

In both coats and suits, the direction appears to be East. Mandarin collars, frog closings, Chinese working jackets are seen again and again.

Fabrics are light and natural with camel, crepe, gabardines and mohair appearing often. Flannels, crunchy tweeds, seersuckers and knits come up as favorites. When the polyesterers are used they are generally blended for added softness.

Colors come through clearly. Very positive pastels include lime, peach, yellow and pink. Reds and all shades of green seem to be vibrant favorites, blue goes the gamut from powder to navy. White as well as black remain on the spring fashion scene.

Jewelry Trends

Dramatic or understated, there's something for every costume in spring's fashion jewelry.

Flashing circles of golden or silvery metal appear as necklaces—then repeat themselves at the ear lobes. Rings assume domed, contoured shapes—sometimes covering two fingers—or are as delicate as small sculptures.

Cuff bracelets appear at each wrist, chain belts circle the waist, small pins can adorn a suit or dress.

Pearls, in single or multiple strands—in choker or opera lengths—make a nostalgic reappearance.

Japan has a deity guided economy, that is, financed by the government without formal controls.

Hats Back, Shoes Open Bags Bigger Than Ever

Whenever clothes go classic, accessories take on new importance. This season's finishing touches come across with a bang—colorful, large, emphatic, and very often nostalgic.

Hats achieve a triumphant comeback, especially cloches, turbans and saliors, all with the look of the Thirties. Soft felts, jerseys and taffetas are the fabrics to watch for. Trims include nautical emblems, floppy flowers and art deco pins. Colors are vibrant. The mood is fun—and a little bit costume-y.

The look of the head for spring is small. Snug cloches, like those in "No, No Nanette," and the old Greta Garbo films are at the top of the fashion picture.

The turban is the new spring wrap-up. Remember Carmen Miranda? It was one of the major accessories of the Thirties and Forties, and it's shaping up to become a major look for the Seventies, too—especially in stretch jersey or terry, or crackling taffeta plaid.

All sorts of sailor hats, including sou'wester shapes, are used with nautical outfits.

Handbags are big, and getting bigger, with suede and smooth patent the most important spring materials. Despite talk of top-handle bags and clutches, women are clinging to their big shoulder bags, some with adjustable straps, which can convert to handbags or be removed entirely.

Suede in spring colors heads the hit parade, with smooth patent coming on strong as an elegant alternative. Crushed and crinkle patent are still being used as basics.

White, the classic color for spring and summer

bags, is going to be double-right this year with all the new nautical whites, fanny pants and bare-back dresses. Quilted leathers, suedes and felts are very popular.

Spring shoe styles mark a return to openness and femininity. Toes are peeping out more and more through front openings in sandals and pumps. Heels are higher, toes are rounder, and colors are bright and clear. Two and three colors are often used, especially in sandals.

Jewelry is heavier and more imposing to set off bare necklines and shoulders. Multi-strands of pearls or gold chains are used with evening dresses. Chunky plastic "fun" pieces go well with summer's skimpy tops.

Bare shoulders also give new importance to little shawls and capelets, fringed or daintily edged with colored embroidery. Scarves and dummies are used to vary the classic layered look.

Spring gloves are dashing and pretty with contrasting cuffs and openings—at the back of the hand, the knuckles, or around the wrist.

Shoulder-slung or in hand, evening bags are scaled down versions of box-bags, envelopes, clutches, totes, minaudieres and shoulder bags. And, their nightworks display is dazzling with jeweling, delicate chains, fancy closures.

Spring Fabrics

Winter wool plaids make the Spring transition into light rayon and linen fabrics. Styles will range from one-piece dresses with jackets to skirts and blouses all in the plaid burst of colors.



Happy-go-lucky play separates for young girls may wear a little partridge this spring. The short, front-buttoned, permanent press, cotton chino jumper and belted pants team with a "rabbit eared" print blouse with big puff sleeves.

after dusk, too.

The nautical look appears to be on deck all of the time. Quite naturally it shows up in red, white and blue combos.

Prints and patterns are happy in wonderful instant mixes. Checks with stripes, plaids with dots—any combination is companionable.

Evening gowns can be the barest of the bare—with plunging necklines, halter tops and absolutely bare backs. Or, they can be total coverups, often with pristine little white collars and cuffs.

Short puffed sleeves, inflated ballooning ones and long drifting butterfly styles are trends to be watched.

Fabrics include some new

old-favorites—seersucker, madras, denim and gingham. Cottons and polyester blends appear often, as does leather.

Crisp, crackling taffeta—frequently flounced and ruffled—is seen in great plaids or solid tones.

Knits that travel like troupers and slinky nylon jerseys are seen everywhere, at any hour.

Colors include positive pastels, vivid reds and greens and yellows, black, navy and white.

Bolero

Bolero jackets will top off some of the lightweight knits that will be worn this Spring.

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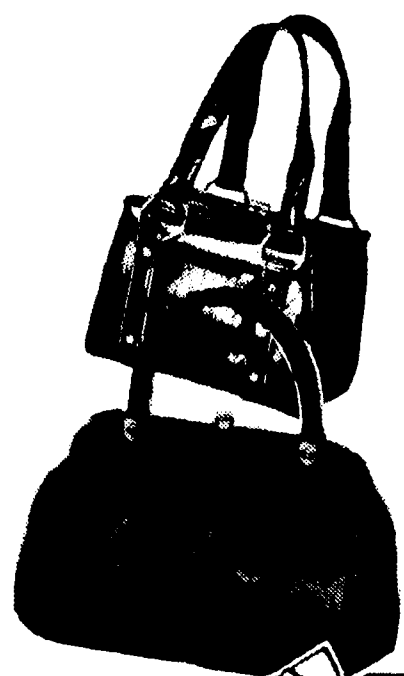
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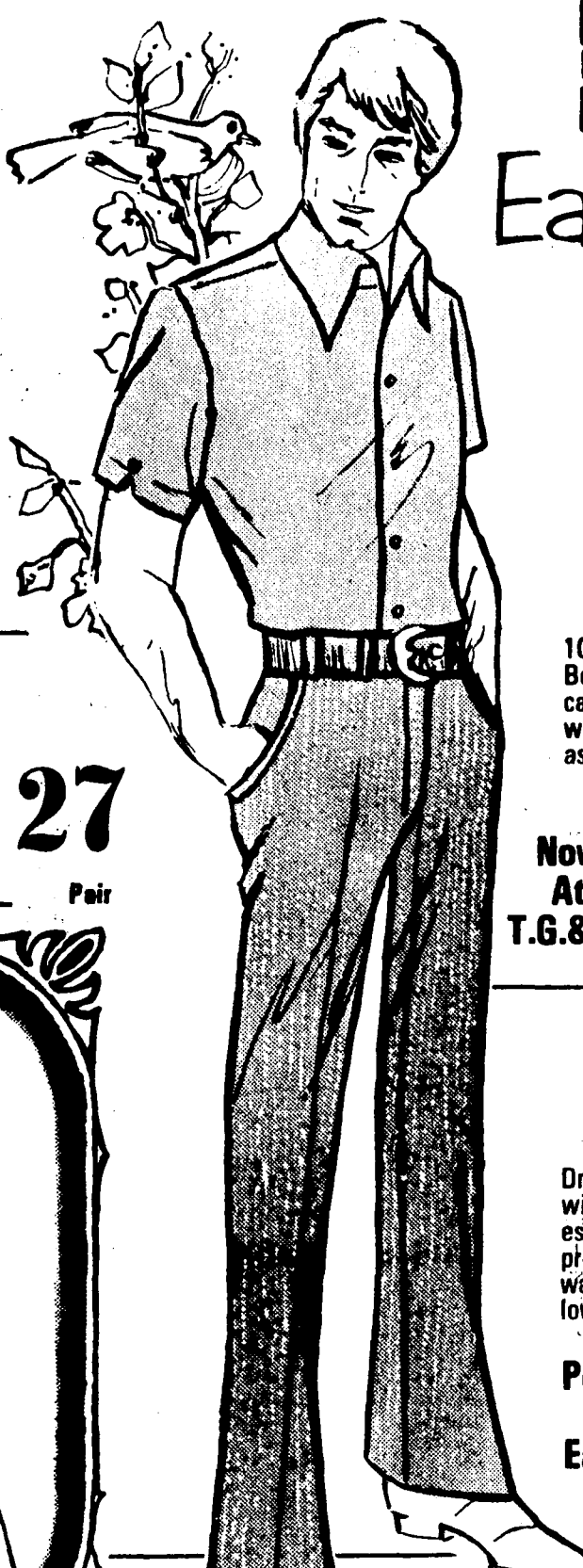
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